

MINERS MAY NOT GO BACK MONDAY

FIRST STATE
BONUS CHECKS
ARE PAID OUTAPPLICATIONS PILE
UP IN OFFICE
AT LANSING

Lansing, April 1 (AP)—Governor Siger handed four delighted veterans checks totaling \$850 today, and the payment of Michigan's World War II veterans bonus was under way.

Auditor General Muriel K. Aten, who will sign the bonus checks after applications are approved by the auditor general's office, joined the ceremonial presentation.

Checks to 19 other veterans were mailed immediately, completing a "test run" of the first 23 payments.

Number one on the list was Dale L. Councilman of Lansing, an Army veteran who was handed a check for \$100 by Siger. Discharged from the service Oct. 16, 1944, by reason of a heart ailment, Councilman is rated with a 100 per cent disability.

Maximum \$500
L. B. Chrouh, Lansing a Navy veteran, was handed a check for the full amount of \$500. Chrouh enlisted in the Navy, Oct. 9, 1940, and was discharged Sept. 10, 1945. He was captured by the Japanese at Corregidor and was held prisoner until the end of the war.

The other checks went personally to Mrs. Maureen J. R. Schneider, Lansing, a former Wave who served at Norfolk, Va., between Nov. 22, 1943, and Jan. 5, 1945, and Mrs. Luro I. Clark, Lansing, a former Wac who served in Detroit and Chicago in the recruiting service between Nov. 14, 1943, and Aug. 7, 1945.

Mrs. Schneider received \$200 and Mrs. Clark \$210.

Col. Glenn B. Arnold, in charge of the adjutant general's bonus division, said the "test run" was to give training to the civilian and officer staff assembled for the two-year long job of paying out \$270,000,000 in state bonuses to Michigan's veterans.

Work Starts April 15
But already the application forms were beginning to pile up at the bonus headquarters, which will not be ready for large-scale operations until April 15. Then it will be established in a roller skating rink here.

Col. Arnold emphasized that the actual circulation of application forms was not intended to start until today at factories, banks, city halls, union headquarters, veterans organizations and the Red Cross.

Asserting that with more than 1,000,000 forms to be distributed the job would take through Wednesday at least, Col. Arnold said "everyone will get one if they will just wait."

BRITISH SOLDIER SHOT

Jerusalem, April 1 (AP)—A British soldier on duty at a military control station north of Haifa was shot and killed by two unknown young men, it was officially announced tonight.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy with occasional light rain today. Little change in temperature. Northeast winds. Thursday partly cloudy with no important changes in temperature. West to northwest winds. High 42, low 30.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy with light rain today. Little change in temperature. Northeast winds. Thursday partly cloudy with not much change in temperature. North to northwest winds.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy with occasional light rain today and not much change in temperature. Northeast winds. Thursday partly cloudy with little change in temperature and south to southwest winds.

ESCANABA	High	Low
Temperatures—Low Yesterday	39	32
Jackson	35	Port Worth
Battle Creek	35	Chicago
Muskegon	36	Cincinnati
Grand Rapids	36	Detroit
Lansing	35	Memphis
Flint	35	Milwaukee
Saginaw	34	Bismarck
Gladwin	32	Des Moines
Cadillac	32	Kansas City
Traverse City	35	Indianapolis
Pellston	25	Mpl.-St. Paul
Alpena	33	Omaha
S. Ste. Marie	23	St. Louis
Marquette	30	Sioux City
Houghton	29	Denver
Easton	33	Los Angeles
New York	34	San Francisco
Miami	70	Seattle

House Boosts
School Lunch
And GI Funds

Washington, April 1 (AP)—The congressional economy drive went into reverse today as the House added \$350,000,000 in G. I. benefits and \$6,000,000 for school lunches to a deficiency appropriation bill and then passed the measure, which now totals \$2,827,526,186.

Numbers of Republicans joined Democrats in increasing the funds recommended by the House appropriations committee. The bill now goes to the Senate.

Also added to the bill was \$2,158 to pay back salary claims of three former federal employees, Goodwin B. Watson, Robert Morris Lovett and William E. Dodd, Jr. Congress cut them off the payroll after a House committee accused them of subversive affiliations, but the supreme court ruled their ouster invalid and awarded them back pay.

The House appropriations committee refused to approve the pay claims, thereby ignoring the court's mandate, but the House voted 110 to 97, to bow to the tribunal and pay the money.

Another addition was \$25,480 for the District of Columbia recreation department.

A major test was on the \$350,000,000 in new funds for benefit payments under the G. I. Bill of Rights. This had been knocked out last week by the appropriations committee.

House Democrats announced their intention of trying to put it back. Then Rep. Taber (R-N. Y.) stepped in himself today with an amendment to restore the money.

He explained that the committee cut was due to a "misunderstanding" and a "mistake" in consideration of estimates offered by the Veterans administration. The misunderstanding was cleared up, he said, in a subsequent conversation with General Omar N. Bradley, veterans administrator.

SIGHTLESS OHIO
COUPLE ELOPESBlind Girl, 29, Missing
With Man, 40, After
Braille Romance

Columbus, O., April 1 (AP)—A 29-year-old blind girl and a sightless 40-year-old Cincinnati man—who struck up a quick romance through correspondence in Braille—were reported by a relative tonight to have eloped today to Indianapolis to be married.

Miss Florence Frutchey disappeared with Charles Owens of Cincinnati and his seeing-eye dog yesterday. Since then they have been the objects of a wide search. In Cincinnati, Mrs. R. C. Owens, a sister-in-law of Owens, said she talked with him by telephone from Indiana capital today and he advised her that after their marriage they planned to go to Pittsburgh where a sister of Owens lives.

The sister-in-law, however, refused to divulge the name of the sister in Pittsburgh.

The girl's mother, Mrs. R. C. Frutchey of Columbus, said she had no comment to make on the reported elopement.

The mother, near the breaking point, had appealed to police of Columbus and Cincinnati to find the missing girl.

"Florence never has been away from Columbus," the mother told newsmen earlier today, adding:

"It was the first time they had met. She didn't take any extra clothing with her, and I can't imagine where they have gone."

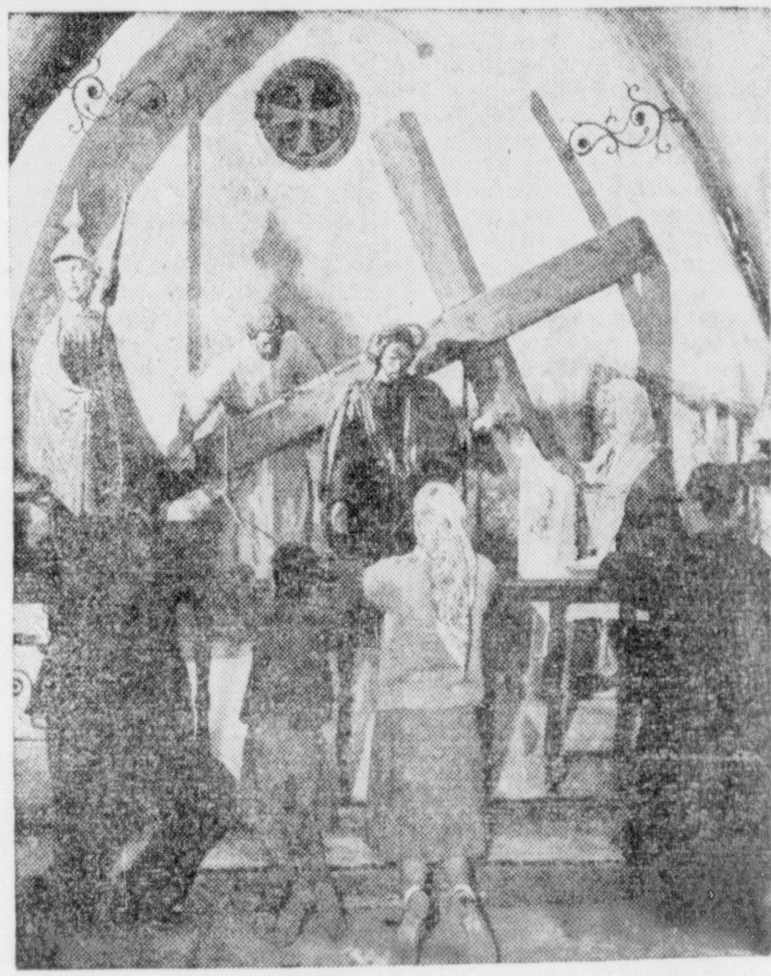
Youth Gets \$1,000
From Liars Club To
Have Face Re-Made

Mankato, Minn., April 1 (AP)—Happy over the prospect that modern medical technique will overcome his severe facial disfigurement caused by burns, 19-year-old Forest Guentzel of Mankato will go to Rochester Wednesday for the first of a series of plastic surgery operations made possible by a local fund drive.

Contributions today passed \$1,000 with \$973.50 actually tabulated by the Mankato Liars club, businessmen's group which instituted the campaign to give Forest a "new life" by improving his appearance through plastic surgery.

The youth suffered the severe burns when a baby when a kerosene lamp exploded in his face. He left school in the sixth grade because of remarks made by classmates and shunned society for seven years by staying at home.

Mayo Clinic surgeons have offered their professional services free. The money being raised will be used for hospital and other care during the plastic operations which may extend for two years.



PILGRIMS FLOCK TO HOLY LAND — Christian Pilgrims to Palestine are shown kneeling in the subterranean chapel of the House of Veronica, the sixth station on the Way of the Cross. Veronica was the Roman woman said to have wiped the blood and sweat from the face of Christ as he carried his cross past her home. (NEA Telephoto.)

Five-Cent Gasoline
Tax Bill Held Back

Lansing, April 1 (AP)—The proposal to increase the state gasoline tax from three to five cents was given back to the roads and bridges committee in the House today, postponing action indefinitely.

Rep. Emil A. Peltz, Rogers City Republican, chairman of the committee, requested the move, adding a public hearing had been requested by oil and gasoline interests.

Rep. Elton R. Eaton, Plymouth Republican, and chairman of the House taxation committee, protested the action, declaring the bill was a revenue measure and belonged in his committee.

The bill, which had been scheduled for debate Wednesday, distributes the extra two cents on the basis of 41 per cent to the state, 41 per cent to the counties and 18 per cent to the municipalities.

Meanwhile, the Senate, by a 14 to 10 vote, sidetracked a bill which would have reduced the corporation privilege tax and removed the present \$50,000 ceiling on the tax.

On motion of Senator William C. Vandenberg, Holland Republican, the bill was sent back to the taxation committee and the chairman and sponsor, Senator James T. Milliken, Traverse City Republican, said he doubted whether it would be revived.

Milliken said the bill would produce slightly less this year than the \$750,000 the tax now produces, but he contended that in future years the income would increase steadily.

Milliken charged that the present law, with the ceiling, permits 22 of the largest corporations in the state to pay a much smaller proportion of the tax than smaller concerns. As a result, he said,

Prospects Dwindle
For Law To Avert
Telephone Walkout

Washington, April 1 (AP)—Prospects for congress to enact anti-strike legislation before next Monday's threatened walkout of 287,000 telephone workers dwindled almost to the vanishing point today.

On a motion by Rep. Madden (D-Ind.), the House labor committee voted 15 to 7 to postpone action for 24 hours on a bill to head off the projected communications tie-up.

Eight Republicans joined seven Democrats in voting for the delay as some members protested they had not had time to study the bill. Seven Republicans opposed the motion.

Chairman Hartley (R-N.J.), terming the bill "urgent," said the committee will either vote the bill "up or down" tomorrow.

Barring an eleventh-hour rush by both senate and house—made even more dubious by the coming Easter recesses—the bill would have little chance of being put into execution by Monday's strike deadline.

Meanwhile a top Republican predicted privately that there will be no paralyzing stoppage in the nation's vital and far-flung communications network. Organized labor is too smart, he said, to risk the congressional "boomerang" that might follow a serious strike at this time when the lawmakers are already bent on tightening labor laws to curb strikes.

She died of bronchitis at the age of 77.

TRUMAN ASKS
EXTENSION OF
RENT CONTROLHOUSING SHORTAGE
STILL CRITICAL,
CONGRESS TOLD

Washington, April 1 (AP)—President Truman called upon Congress today to extend "effective" rent and eviction control until June 30, 1948, for the "proper protection of millions of our American families."

"The nation, he said, still faces a critical housing shortage.

Even as his message reached Capitol Hill, the House banking committee took these two steps:

1. Approved a blanket 10 per cent boost in rent ceilings.

2. Voted to abolish all government controls over building materials and construction.

In a message to both houses, Mr. Truman stressed the housing dilemma as acute "despite the rapid upswing in residential construction during 1946." Rent controls expire June 30, unless renewed.

No Vacancies
"Dwelling accommodations, particularly rental units, are still radically out of balance with demand," the chief executive said.

"In 88 cities surveyed by the Bureau of Labor Statistics and the Bureau of the Census during 1946, vacancies in rental units were virtually non-existent.

"The vacancy rates in habitable accommodations for these cities ranged from zero to a maximum of one per cent with an average well below one-half of one per cent."

Noting that Congress has recently enacted legislation requiring the liquidation of OPA and the Office of Temporary Controls, Mr. Truman said "I raise no objection" to the transfer of rent controls to the housing expediter, Frank R. Creedon.

Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich.), chairman of the House banking committee, told reporters that today's action by the committee was "tentative" and that final votes will be taken tomorrow.

Senate Opposed
Rep. Buffett (R-Neb.), who introduced the amendment to raise rents 10 per cent, told newsmen:

"I believe it is imperative that Congress recognize by affirmative action the necessity of some increase in rents to compensate property owners in some small part for the increase in costs of rental operations since 1941."

The House committee's action jarred sharply with that of its Senate counterpart, which yesterday rejected a 10 per cent blanket increase on rent ceilings proposed by Senator Bricker (R-Ohio).

If the House group removes the "tentative" label tomorrow, the bill will go to the House. If that chamber and the Senate approve differing bills, a joint Senate-House committee probably will be named to thresh out the disagreement.

Both Parents Die;
Son, 9, Suffocates
Himself In Towel

Walled Lake, Mich., April 1 (AP)—Little Gerald Coe will be buried Wednesday beside the fresh graves of his parents, without whom his nine-year-old life seemed futile.

Deputy Coroner Douglas A. Haddock said the boy committed suicide after his mother and father died unexpectedly last week.

Dr. Haddock said the boy, apparently brooding and heart-broken, locked himself in a bathroom of his rural home, wrapped a towel around his face and anchored it to fixtures in the wash basin.

The deputy coroner said Gerald died of suffocation before a brother could remove the locked door from its hinges.

His father, Ralph, died of a heart attack March 24 and his mother, Margaret, succumbed three days later following a brief illness. Both parents were buried Friday.

Ann Arbor Girl, 7,
Loses \$2,200 Ring
She Wore In School

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 1 (AP)—Boy scouts joined police today in a search for a \$2,200 diamond and sapphire ring that slipped from the finger of seven-year-old Allison Brown as she returned from school.

Her mother, Mrs. B. Gratz Brown, told police her daughter took the ring without her knowledge and wore it to school to impress her classmates in the second grade.

It was lost as the child was returning from school to her home a mile away.

King Of Greece Dies;
Brother Gets Throne

BY DIMITRI TRAVLOS

Athens, April 1 (AP)—George II, twice exiled king of turbulent Greece, died this afternoon at the height of an international storm over the future of his nation, and his brother, Prince Paul, ascended the unsteady throne.

Death, caused by heart trouble, came unexpectedly to the 56-year-old monarch who, in the 25 years that he bore the title of king, spent only seven years in his capital.

Accession for his brother, 45-year-old Prince Paul, was automatic under the law. The third son of King Constantine took the scepter of government less than seven months after his brother returned from his latest exile in London. Paul's son, Prince Constantine, who will be seven years old June 2, became crown prince.

The new king took the royal oath in the presence of the cabinet members of Parliament, civil and military dignitaries and Archbishop Damaskinos, who served as regent of Greece before last September's plebiscite recalled King George.

The assemblage formed a semi-circle about a table, adorned with a crucifix and candles, for the solemn ceremony.

George died at 1:55 p. m. (5:55 a. m., Central Standard Time). The new king took the oath at 8 p. m.

George's death came at a time when his nation was the focal point of a diplomatic tug-of-war between the Russian orbit and the western powers. The future of Greece was being debated in London, Washington and Moscow in the light of the proposed loan President Truman urged as an attempt to stem the tide of totalitarianism in the Middle East.

George was the target of bitter attacks from the left, which blamed him for the fierce internecine warfare in the north. Even as tolling church bells brought news of the monarch's death to the people, a commission of the United Nations was sitting in neighboring Yugoslavia, examining the causes of Greece's border strife.

Flags throughout Athens were half staffed for the childless monarch whose blood was not Greek but Danish, German and Russian. Funeral dirges were broadcast by the Athens radio between bulletins on the king's death. Theaters, movie houses and entertainment centers were closed, and large crowds gathered outside the palace.

MINISTERS GET
NOWHERE AGAINSemi-Secret Meeting In
Moscow Bitter, Fails
To Reach Decisions

BY WES GALLAGHER

Moscow, April 1 (AP)—The four-power foreign ministers' council conferred fruitlessly for more than three hours tonight in a semi-secret meeting. They failed to reach any decisions, and discussions were said to have been "often blunt and bitter."

Informed quarters said that because of the deadlock, U. S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall probably would seek a meeting soon with Prime Minister Stalin. American sources have maintained consistently that Marshall would not ask for such a meeting until it was apparent that the conference had reached a stalemate.

Such a stalemate was evident tonight, after the executive session of the ministers failed to reconcile Russia's views on reparations with those of Britain and the United States.

An official announcement said the discussion today was limited to the subjects of level of industry and reparations and "it was agreed to return to formal sessions tomorrow."

All four delegations are agreed that unless reparations are settled, decisions on other questions will be largely academic, particularly in view of the Soviet stand that unless she receives reparations she will not agree to economic unity of Germany.

It was authoritatively learned, however, that reparations would be dropped from tomorrow's agenda, and that the ministers would discuss a provisional government for Germany.

SUGAR STAMP VALID

Washington, April 1 (AP)—Spare ration stamp No. 11 became valid today for 10 pounds of sugar.

In validating the stamp, the OPA said it will be good through Sept. 30. Spare stamp No. 53, good for five pounds, expired last night.



GEORGE II

BRITISH DRAFT
BILL APPROVEDPeacetime Conscription
Measure Causes Split
In Labor Party

London, April 1 (AP)—The House of Commons approved tonight a long term peacetime conscription bill for Britain's armed forces during a session which focused attention on a split in the ranks of the Labor party on the subject.

The measure passed on second reading—the decisive stage in parliament—without a vote a few minutes after Conservatives joined government-supporting Laborites in defeating 336 to 85 a motion calling for the bill's rejection.

Disident Labor party members and Liberals had fought the bill. The "revolt" in the Laborite ranks, as some called it, was the second in Prime Minister Attlee's party since it came to power nearly two years ago. The first "rebellion" occurred last November when leftist Laborites attacked Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's policies as leaning too much toward the United States and not enough toward Russia.

The bill calls for conscripts to serve 18 months in the armed forces followed by five years in the reserve.

The White House affirmed an earlier report from a M.W. that Mr. Truman had written Sayers asking him to stay "until relieved."

Sayers had been scheduled to return to the public health service. As his successor, Krug selected James Boyd, an Australian-born college professor.

Police In Detroit
Hunt Boy, 16, For
Killing Step-Father

Detroit, April 1 (AP)—A city-wide search was underway tonight for a 16-year-old boy who police said shot and killed his step-father, then fled in a taxicab after wounding the cab driver.

Police Sgt. Harold Hogan identified the boy as Edward Tzecek, 16. Hogan said the youth took a taxi to the home of his step-father, Joseph Lipuski, 51, at 10 p. m. tonight and wounded him fatally with an automatic pistol.

The boy, the sergeant reported, then forced the cab driver, Jerry Rockensius, 43, out of the taxi after wounding him in the arm and drove off.

Police immediately put out an alarm for the boy. Officers could advance no motive for the shooting.

Value Of Canadian
Dollar Drops To
92.50 In Detroit

Detroit, April 1 (AP)—The Canadian dollar dropped to a free rate of 92.50 in Detroit today, its lowest point since last July when the Dominion pegged it on a par with American currency.

A spokesman for the National Bank of Detroit said the drop was the result of rumors current for several weeks that Canada would restore a portion of the 10 per cent discount it abandoned last July.

As a result, he explained, holders of Dominion currency on this side of the border have unloaded it in a supply that exceeds demand and thus forced its free rate down.

NO PAINT-UP PAINT

Atlanta, April 1 (AP)—The Women's Chamber of Commerce launched its clean-up and paint-up week today—without the paint. There was no paint, because there are no painters. The painters, members of the Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers Union (AFL), are on strike. They now get \$1.40 an hour. They want \$1.75.

COAL DIGGING
TIE-UP COULD
BE INDEFINITESAFETY MEASURES
DEMANDED BY
WORKERS

Washington, April 1 (AP)—Faced with the possibility that the "mourning" work stoppage may extend beyond six days at least some of the soft coal pits, the government tonight extended the life of the solid fuels administration to apportion coal in case of emergency.

The agency's authority to issue orders expired at midnight last night, but Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug, in charge of the coal mines administration, ordered that the organization be kept in existence.

Shortage Possible
Should the shutdown continue and coal stocks dwindle, there would be need for an agency to apportion supplies, as in previous soft coal strikes, an official of the interior department said.

And a possibility appeared that many miners might stay out of the pits indefinitely if they class them as unsafe. The six-day memorial for the 111 victims of the Centuria mine blast began today, and there was word from the field indicating a longer tie-up could develop.

Hugh White, president of UMW district 12, said at Centuria his union's members will not return to the Illinois mines Monday unless they are found safe by inspectors and union members. He added, however, that steps taken since the disaster "may remedy many of the unsafe conditions."

Director Held Over
A short time earlier, Adolph Pacifico, president of UMW district 6, instructed his followers to shut mines they consider unsafe. District 6 embraces Ohio and the West Virginia Panhandle.

At UMW headquarters here, officials were inclined to minimize these actions, indicating they would not set a pattern for the whole industry. However, no UMW official was ready to be quoted by name on the subject.

Meanwhile, President Truman directed Dr. R. R. Sayers, outgoing director of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, to remain on the job indefinitely, while Congress investigates the Centuria disaster.

The White House affirmed an earlier report from a M.W. that Mr. Truman had written Sayers asking him to stay "until relieved."

Sayers had been scheduled to return to the public health service. As his successor, Krug selected James Boyd, an Australian-born college professor.

Levis Protests

John L. Lewis, UMW leader, protested the Boyd appointment vehemently. He told the senate public lands committee, considering the Boyd nomination, that Boyd does not know the coal mining industry and that "the men who are going to die in the mines" should have been consulted about the appointment.

Interior officials explained that Mr. Truman's request to Sayers was made so Sayers would be a

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Today's News
Highlights

C. U. WOOLPERT — Retired county school commissioner dies at age of 83. Page 2.

SMELT — Spawning run expected to start this week. Page 2.

ARCHERY — Club will be organized here to sponsor registered field meet at Hiawatha-land Festival July 3 to 6. Page 3.

ESKYMOS — 37 trackmen answer call for spring practice. Page 14.

POLITICS — Six townships in Delta county to have contests April 7. Page 2.

INDUSTRY — 200 Ford dealers and executives will attend formal opening of Motor Rebuilders April 14 and 15. Page 3.

HOLY WEEK — Gladstone churches holding special services. Page 12.

DR. TUCKER — Death takes Dr. A. R. Tucker, Manistiquet. Page 13.

UNEMPLOYED — Cut in woods operations raises number of workers not employed in Aiger county. Page 10.

Six Townships In Delta Have Contests April 7

Voters in at least six Delta county townships will have a choice of candidates for one or more township offices in the April 7 election, according to the ballots printed for the election.

The election April 7 in the townships will be the first time in three years that voters will ballot on township offices. Reason for this was the adoption of legislation three years ago changing the terms of office of the supervisors, clerks, treasurers and certain other township officers to two-year terms. Previously they were elected for one year.

The attorney general ruled that incumbent township officers would continue in office until the 1947 spring election.

The date of candidates for the various townships that have prepared ballots for the election is as follows:

Masonville township—(No opposition)—Joseph Casimir for supervisor; Hilda Johnson, clerk; Edna Young, treasurer; Carl Stenlund and John Miller, for justice of the peace; Carl Vietzke and Carl Stenlund for board of review.

Fairbanks township—(Opposition for supervisor)—Progressive party: Leo Mercier for supervisor; Leslie T. Birk, clerk; Herbert Watchorn, treasurer; Edmund Laux and Alpha Bernard for justice of the peace; William Smith, board of review; Colin Greene, constable.

People's party: Howard Glerke for supervisor.

Ensign township—(No opposition)—Harold Gustafson, supervisor; Blanche Teimert, clerk; Ina Lundberg, treasurer; James Lund for board of review; Andrew Johnson and Einar Hansen, justice of the peace; Fred Holm, highway commissioner.

Brampton township—(Opposition, two tickets)—Progressive party: George Holm for supervisor; Eldor Miller, clerk; Ralph Eagle, treasurer; Robert Harper, justice of the peace; Charles Beck, board of review.

Independent party: Wallace Wolf, supervisor; Mildred Johnson, clerk; Ray Tackman, treasurer; James Sinclair, justice of the peace; Wilbur Cowell, board of review.

Bay de Noc township—(No opposition)—Bernard Mattson, supervisor; Hans Lorensen, clerk; Martin Erickson, treasurer; Loyal Sigfrids and Arthur Lorensen, justice of the peace (2 years); Rudolph Ledman, justice of the peace (4 years); Arthur Sundstrom, board of review.

Bark River township—(No opposition)—Omer Tanguay for supervisor; John R. Anderson, clerk; William H. Boyle, treasurer; Frank J. Bugay and Joseph LaVigne, justice of the peace; Thomas LaFleur, board of review.

Wells township—(Opposition, two tickets)—Township ticket: Ole J. Thorsen for supervisor; Jacob A. Groos, clerk; Phil S. Clark, treasurer; August Severinsen and Thomas J. Pelletier, justice of the peace; Thomas A. Bernard and Marvin K. Ford, board of review.

Citizens party: Vernon White for supervisor; Joseph Berube, treasurer; Charles Sedenquist and William L. Casey, justice of the peace; Joseph L. Whitney, board of review.

Maple Ridge township—(Opposition, two tickets)—Township ticket: Walter Mannie, supervisor; Frank V. Salmi, clerk; Martin Kamminen, treasurer; John Koski and John Norman, Jr., justice of the peace; Emil DeBaker and Edwin Ruohonen, board of review.

Progressive ticket: Clarence J. Larson, supervisor; Leslie E. Maki, clerk; Leslie Vittala, treasurer; Jule DePuydt, justice of the peace; Albert Juneau and Elmer Lepisto, board of review.

Escanaba township—(Opposition for supervisor)—Independent ticket: Jovite Roberts, supervisor; William Beauchamp, clerk; Eugene Roberts, treasurer; Leo Gareau, justice of the peace; Louis B. Johnson, board of review; Fred Roberts and Richard Beauchamp, highway commissioner; Henry Menard, constable.

Progressive ticket: Earl Paquin for supervisor.

Cornell township—(No opposition)—Fred Holmes, supervisor; Dorothy Woodard, clerk; Wallace Campbell, treasurer; Fred Kickbush and Ted McFadden, justice of the peace (4 years); Alex Carlson and Joseph Terrien, justice of the peace (to fill vacancy); John Buderger, board of review.

Ford River township—(Opposi-

City Council Meets Tonight; Holy Week Advances Session

The City Council will meet in regular session tonight in the council chamber at the city hall. Ordinarily held on every other Thursday, the council meeting was advanced to Wednesday because of Holy Week.

The following items of business will be taken up by the council: the sale of two lots across from the Fair Grounds; the payment for courses in municipal administration taken by city department heads, consideration of a plat to be made by Mr. Bucklee; presentation of F. P. H. A. to the city; consideration of a resolution to the State Highway Commissioner on the paving of M-35.

Vets Told To Study Types Of Insurance

Veterans Administration insurance officials today advised World War II veterans in Michigan to give careful study to the six available types of permanent National Service Life Insurance before converting their term policies.

Veterans who contemplate converting their G. I. insurance to a permanent plan are reminded that it is not necessary to convert all of a \$10,000 policy and that any combination of permanent plans may be obtained.

Insurance officials at the VA's tri-state Branch Office in Columbus (O.) said many veterans are converting their policies without fully determining their eventual individual needs and income. They explained that G. I. insurance may be converted to one of the following permanent policies: Ordinary Life, 20-Pay Life, 30-Pay Life, Endowment at age 65, Endowment at age 60 and 20-year Endowment. From this list, a veteran with the aid of a VA representative, insurance agent, or representatives of the Red Cross or the various service organizations may select a policy most appropriate to his needs.

The West Indian island of Barbados has the third oldest parliament in the British Empire. It's assembly was set up 307 years ago.

A swarm of locusts observed crossing the Red Sea in 1889 was so large that it covered an area of 2000 miles.

Lyll, Pala, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Mae Towers, Detroit; Mrs. Clara Lake, Salem, Ore.; Mrs. Jack Smith, Inglewood, Calif.; two brothers, Alice Woolpert, Detroit; and William Woolpert, Hawthorne, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home to be prepared for burial.

CHICKEN SHACK

FROG LEGS
LOBSTER TAIL
FRIED SHRIMP
FISH
CHICKEN & STEAKS

M-35 Phone 1655-F12
We Specialize in Weddings And Parties

SMELT RUN IS EXPECTED SOON

Some Dipping Has Begun At Days River And Other Streams

Conservation Officer Allen Tweedy yesterday reported that a few smelt fishermen are sloshing dip nets in the rapid current of the Days, Tacoosh, Ford and other Delta county smelt streams the past few nights, and that the smelt spawning run is expected to start soon.

The Days river has been the most favored by dip netters so far, but a few fishermen were also reported to have dipped at the Tacoosh and Escanaba. At Ford river holes have been chopped in the ice, but there is no report that smelt have been taken there.

As the ice clears from the mouths of the streams the smelt begin working their way upstream on their annual spring spawning run. Recent warmer weather has hastened the break-up of the ice and brought the prediction that the smelt run is imminent.

Some Escanaba commercial fishermen have their boats out and have been setting nets for whitefish, perch, smelt and herring. At the Hansen & Jensen fish market it was reported that no smelt have been coming in since open-water fishing started.

Eagles Will Honor Rural Membership

President Arthur Servant of Escanaba Aerle 1083, Fraternal Order of Eagles, announced at a regular meeting of the lodge last night that the next meeting on April 8 would be an initiation meeting, with the class dedicated to Eagles residing in Bark River, Schafer and Perronville. One of the finest classes of the year is anticipated.

Next Sunday night has been designated as the date for the annual Eagles Easter dance. Committees are at work on arrangements for the event.

About 125 principal varieties of grapes are raised in California.

Briefly Told

Traffic Violator—Frank Lindenthal, 331 South Ninth Street, paid a \$1 fine and costs in Justice Ranguette's court yesterday for running an arterial highway sign. William L. Haas also paid \$1 and costs for running a sign at 12th street and First avenue south.

Closed Good Friday—In accordance with the schedule adopted by the retail merchants committee of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, retail stores will close from 12 o'clock noon until 3 o'clock Friday, April 4, in observance of Good Friday.

License Revoked—Charles Gattie, Route 1, Bark River, pleaded guilty when charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor in Justice Ranguette's court yesterday, and was fined \$50 and costs. In addition, his operator's license was revoked.

Thieves—Gilbert Auger, 1611 Second avenue south, yesterday told the city police that Sunday night \$16 worth of cigars, peanuts and snacks had been stolen from his truck while it was parked before his house. John Trotter, 523 South Ninth street, reported a caboose type stove for which he had paid \$5 stolen from his garage between dark and 11 p. m. Monday night.

Lost Boy Found—Lyle Franklin Steele, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steele of Old State Road, Escanaba, who had wandered from home and was lost for several hours yesterday, was found in the 1900 block, Ludington street, by officers of the sheriff's department.

Reports Car Stolen—Francis Breault, Jr., of 1713 Seventh avenue north, has reported to police that his car, a 1931 Model A Ford coupe, license No. MX-3595, was stolen from in front of his home Sunday night. The car was black with orange wheels. It had not been recovered to yesterday afternoon.

Clinic Postponed—The immunization clinic to have been held

PLANE NOISES ARE REDUCED

Nuisance Is Curbed By Changing Traffic Approaches

Washington, (SS.)—Progress is reported in the elimination of the noise nuisance of low-flying planes in the neighborhood of airports.

Noiseless planes have not yet been developed although abatement of noise is promised, with new types of propellers under test and with mufflers on aircraft engines.

The present progress comes from government activities to control flying altitudes and approach lanes used by pilots in airport vicinities. The U. S. Civil Aeronautics Administration reports today that it finds that much of the annoyance to persons on the ground is eliminated by changing the "traffic pattern" around airports, "and by pilot cooperation in using suitable power and propeller-pitch settings."

Civil air regulations forbid flying below 1,000 feet over congested areas "except when necessary for taking off and landing."

Most of the nuisance noise, however, occurs during landings and takeoffs from fields close to residential areas. In many cases, the nuisance is lessened by using approach airways over later, industrial sections and wastelands. Where this has been done, complaints have been eliminated. Most pilots and airport operators, CAA states, have cooperated wholeheartedly in its program.

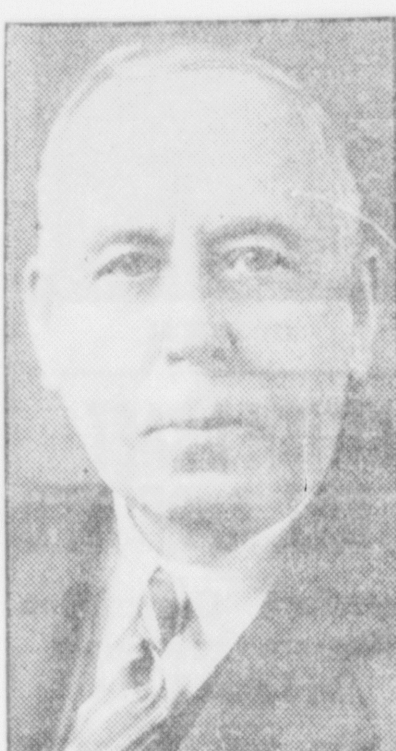
Airplane noise comes from two sources, the propellers and the engine exhaust. Propeller noise dominates engine exhaust noise even though the exhaust has a relatively high intensity. To reduce the total noise, it will be necessary to modify the propeller to operate at low tip speeds, and to have a large number of blades, the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics has determined. An effective engine muffler will also be required.

The National School Lunch Act provides that not less than 75 per cent of the Federal food money appropriated each year shall be disbursed to the States as cash for purchase of food for lunches.

Oceanographers estimate that the waters of the Arctic Ocean are completely changed every 150 years.

C. U. WOOLPERT TAKEN BY DEATH

Brief Illness Fatal To Retired County School Commissioner



A PROMINENT FIGURE in Delta County school activities for many years, C. U. Woolpert died Tuesday morning at the age of 83.

Charles U. Woolpert, 523 South 12th street, retired county commissioner of schools and highly respected Escanaba resident, died at St. Francis hospital at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning following a brief illness. He was 83 years old. Mr. Woolpert was taken ill Sunday.

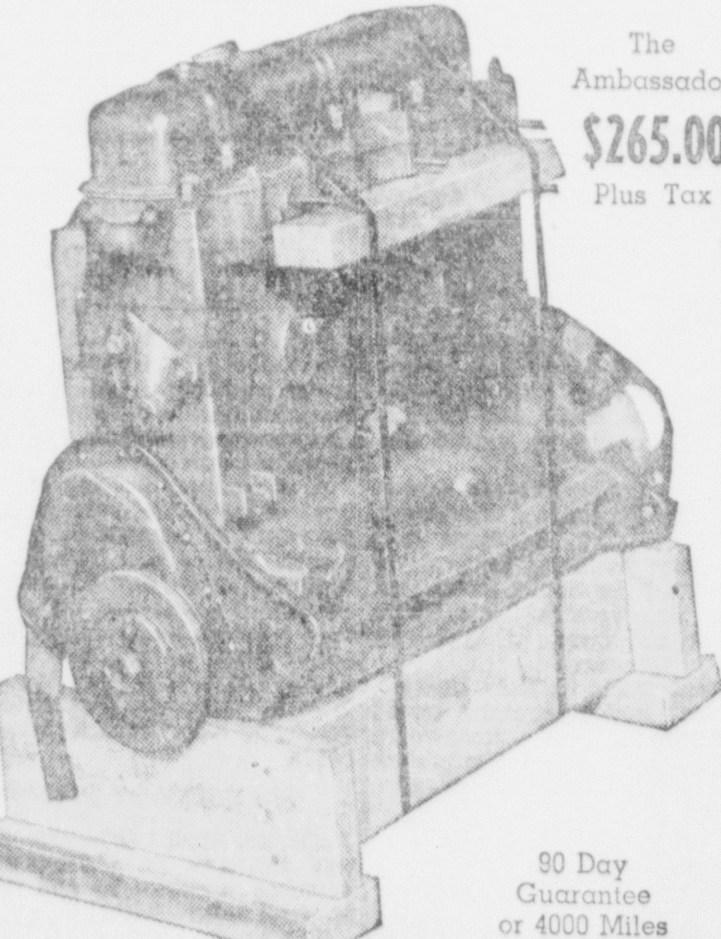
He was born near Peru, Ind., Feb. 14, 1864, and entered the teaching profession when a young man. He came to Delta county 43 years ago to take a position as principal of the Wells township schools. He resided in Wells for 12 years, and then moved to Escanaba 31 years ago. Mr. Woolpert served as Delta county school commissioner from July 1, 1915, to July 1, 1935.

In recent years, he served as secretary of Delta Lodge No. 195, F. & A. M., and was a long-time member of R. C. Hatheway Chapter No. 49, Order of Eastern Star. He was also a member of the First Methodist church.

Besides his widow, Mr. Woolpert is survived by two daughters: Mrs. J. W. (Lucile) Dunnigan, Lansing; and Mrs. A. O. (Ione)

A New Source of Power For Your Car!

Let Us Install A New Nash Factory-Built Engine



The Ambassador \$265.00 Plus Tax
90 Day Guarantee or 4000 Miles
Brisbane Motor Co.
US 2 and 5th Ave. N. Phone 354

Today's Program—WDBC

Your Escanabaland Station

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEDNESDAY MORNING

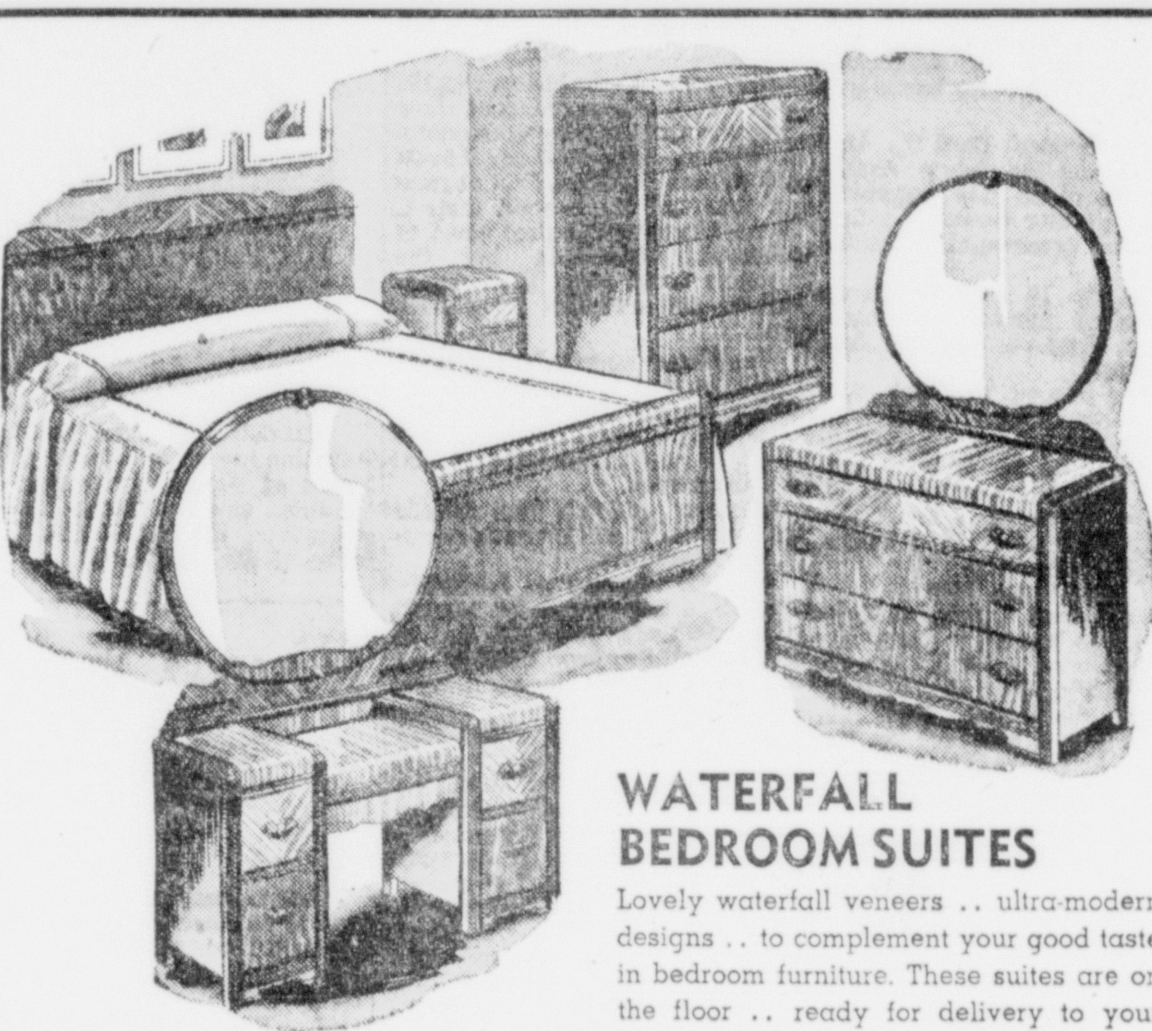
7 :30—Family Worship
8 :30—Salon Music
9 :00—The Editor's Diary
15—Shady Valley Folks
55—Recorded Music
10 :00—Daily Press of the Air—News
15—Morning Pevotional
30—Art Baker—Talk
45—Say It With Music
11 :00—Ladies Only—talk
30—Broadway Melodies

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12 :00—Music for Wed.
44—Farmer's Forecast
45—Co-op Time
1 :00—Trading Post
15—Luncheon Melodies
45—Checkerboard Time
2 :00—Queen for a Day
30—Harlem Hospitality Club—Variety
3 :00—Heart's Desire
30—Ma Perkins—Drama
45—Little Concert

WEDNESDAY EVENING

8 :00—Hop Harrigan
15—Superman
30—Evening and Sport News
45—Tom Mix
7 :00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. News
15—Number Please
30—United Nations
36—Recorded Music
8 :00—Crime Club
30—To Be Announced
9 :00—Gabriel Heatter
15—Congressman Fred Bradley—Talk
30—What's the Name of That Song—Quiz
10 :00—Did Justice Triumph
30—The author meets the critics—talk
11 :00—Sign Off



WATERFALL BEDROOM SUITES

Lovely waterfall veneers . . . ultra-modern designs . . . to complement your good taste in bedroom furniture. These suites are on the floor . . . ready for delivery to your home. Available in 3-piece combinations, with your choice of vanity or dresser. See them today!

PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE
1307 Ludington St. Phone 1033

MICHIGAN THEATRE ESCANABA

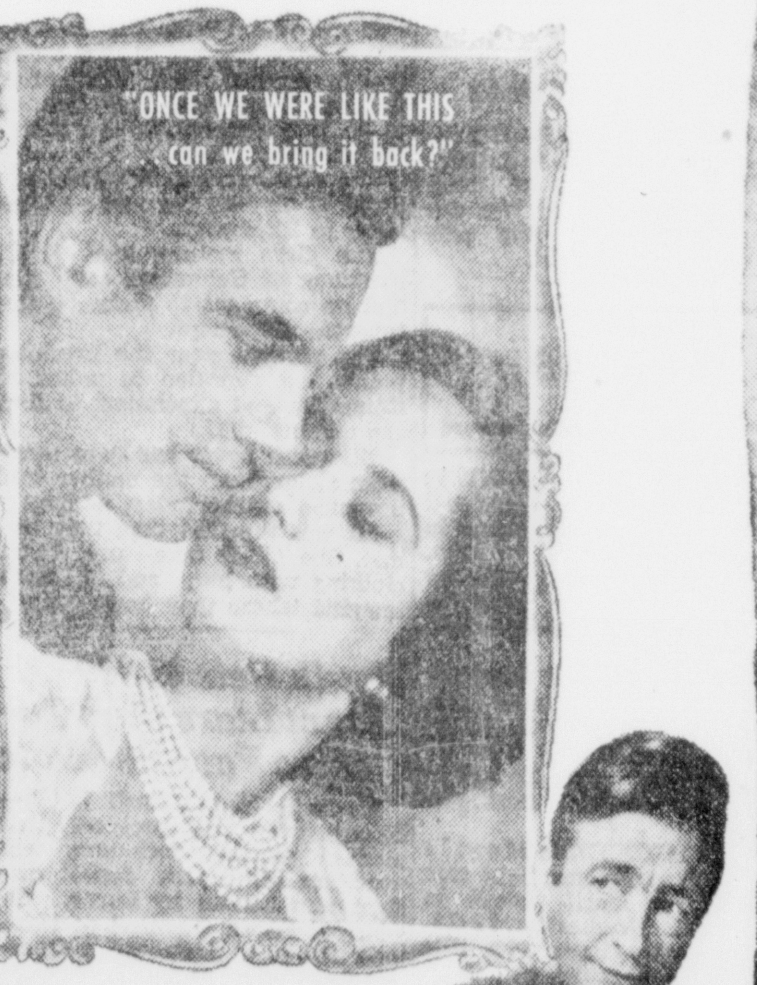
MATINEE 40c & 35c inc. tax
EVENING 50c, 40c, 12c inc. tax

STARTING TODAY
Matinee Today Only 2 p. m.

From the heart of one woman
... every woman's story!

"ONCE WE WERE LIKE THIS
can we bring it back?"

UNIVERSAL presents
MERLE OBERON
CLAUDE RAINS
CHARLES KORVIN



This Love of Ours

with CARL ESMOND • SUE ENGLAND • JESS BARKER
RALPH MORGAN • FRITZ LEIBER • HARRY DAVENPORT
—PLUS—
NEWS WEEKLY - MUSICAL - CARTOON

FEATURE STARTS
2:15
7:15
9:20

FAITHFUL IN MY FASHION

DONNA REED
TOM DRAKE

FOREST THEATRE

Trenary

Wed. and Thurs.
Evening, 7:30 p. m.

Formal Opening Planned April 14-15 Of Northern Motor Rebuilders Here

The formal opening of the Northern Motor Rebuilders plant, Stephenson avenue, will be held April 14 and 15, at which time more than 200 Ford dealers of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan and officials of the Ford Motor company will visit the Escanaba plant, it was announced yesterday by Herbert J. Norton.

Elect O. M. Hjort Senior Counselor Of Escanaba UCT

Oliver M. Hjort, Escanaba, was elected senior counselor at a meeting of the United Commercial Travelers held last Saturday evening at the North Star Hall.

Elected to serve with senior Counselor Hjort are: Past Counselor Frank Beaudry, Junior Counselor Ronald Stecker, Conductor Vagn Gydesen, Page E. L. Pohl, Sentinel J. Oliver Lund and Secretary-Treasurer Hilmer E. Johnson.

I. R. Peterson, Oliver Hjort and Cecil LaCombe were elected delegates to attend the Grand Council sessions to be held in Grand Rapids on June 6, 7 and 8. M. R. Oslund, Ray Hawbaker and Frank Beaudry were chosen as alternates.

During March 1947 thirty new applications for membership were approved. On April 12th the Escanaba Council of the United Commercial Travelers will initiate 60 new members into the Order. During 1947 it is planned to increase the membership to a minimum of 300.

The initiation which will be conducted by the degree team of the Iron Mountain Council at 3 p. m. will be followed by a major party and dance at the North Star Hall beginning at 9 p. m. The party is being sponsored by those members of the Escanaba Chapter whose interest is in the phar-

Among the officers of the Ford Motor company who will attend the official inspection of the Northern Motor Rebuilders plant are I. L. Pierce, of Dearborn, who is in charge of parts and service for the entire Ford dealer system in the United States; W. K. Edmunds, of Chicago, manager of the western regional; and R. A. Grimmer, of Milwaukee, district manager. Various assistants from each of those offices also will attend the affair.

The Northern Motor Rebuilders will complete the installation of new equipment this week which with machinery previously installed will make the Escanaba plant the most modern and complete motor rebuilding plant in country.

Officials of the Ford Motor company and Ford dealers will arrive in Escanaba Monday, April 14 and will attend a banquet that evening at the House of Ludington. The formal inspection of the Escanaba plant will be made the following day, Tuesday, April 15.

The plant has been in operation in a portion of the old Steele Wallace building now owned by the City of Escanaba but has been completely remodelled in recent months and entirely re-equipped with the most modern and scientifically exacting motor rebuilding machinery available. Approximately 60 mechanics are employed at the plant at the present time.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

macautical field and will be called the "Phil Pushers Prom". E. L. Pohl is chairman of the event, with Merritt T. Kasson, C. (Andy) Anderson and Joseph D. Cota assisting. Mrs. C. (Andy) Anderson is chairman of the ladies committee, and will be assisted by Mesdames J. D. Cota, E. L. Pohl and M. T. Kasson.

ARCHERY CLUB TO BE FORMED

Big Tournament Planned
For Bowmen Here
July 3 to 6

Organization of a field archery club, affiliated with the state and national associations, will be completed at a meeting to be held at the Escanaba city hall at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, April 5. All adult archers are invited to attend.

Decision to organize a club here was made at a meeting of the archery committee of the Hiawathaland Festival held yesterday at the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce office. With the formation of a club here, it will be possible to sponsor a field archery tournament, sanctioned by the state and national organizations.

After Saturday's meeting, a tour of inspection will be made to the winter sports park at Danforth, which is regarded as an ideal site for a field archery meet. Last August, the tournament held at Allegan in Lower Michigan attracted more than four hundred expert bowmen from 24 states of the Union.

Members of the archery committee are: Walter Nelson, chairman; Vincent Martin, vice chairman; Elmer Johnson, Danforth; Carl Johnson, Vernon Ihlenfeldt, Escanaba; and A. F. Ale, Munising.

Vets May Reinstate Insurance At Same Premium Pay Rates
World War II veterans who have allowed their National Service Life Insurance term policies to lapse may apply for reinstatement at the same premium rates which were in effect prior to the date of lapse, it was announced here yesterday.

VA insurance officials said that despite the fact the veteran is older and his insurance liability greater than when he originally took out his term policy, the premium rates upon reinstatement are the same as at the original issuance date of the policy.

White Pine Found Down In Mexico

Knoxville, Tenn.—White pines, usually thought of as distinctly northern trees, have recently been found growing on mountainsides in the tropics. Prof. Aaron J. Sharp of the University of Tennessee reports two communities of white pines in the mountain ranges of Guatemala, at elevations above 4,300 feet. Another group had previously been reported from Chiapas, southernmost Mexican state, by a Mexican botanist, Dr. Maximino Martinez.

Except for a slight difference in leaf structure, which marks them as a distinct variety, the trees are identical with the species *Pinus Strobus*, in which they are included, which reaches its southernmost known limit in the high mountains of northeastern Alabama and Georgia.

Prof. Sharp states that the two stands of pines he studied in Guatemala were associated with a number of other species of definitely northern aspect, such as boxelder, sweetgum, black cherry, sugar maple, oak, ash, elm, wild grape, dogwood, and several ferns familiar in the United States.

me.t are the same as at the original issuance date of the policy.

ADVERTISMENT RHEUMATISM YIELDS TO DRUGLESS METHOD OF TREATMENT

Excelsior Springs, Mo. April 1—So successful has a comparatively new, drugless method proven for treating rheumatism and arthritis that an amazing new book will be sent free to any reader of this paper who will write for it.

This book entitled, "Rheumatism," fully explains why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble.

The Ball Clinic, Excelsior Springs, Mo., has perfected a system of drugless treatment for rheumatism and arthritis combin-

Obituary

DAVID A. WEBER
Funeral services for David A. Weber, of Nahma, who was burned to death Saturday morning, were held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Andrew's church, with Rev. Arnold Thompson officiating at the rites. Burial was in Ogontz cemetery.

Members of Cloverland Post, American Legion, conducted military rites for the young man, who served in World War II, and over fifty veterans of World War II, in uniform, formed an escort of honor.

The Legion men taking part in the service were: Archie Wood, chaplain; William Miron and Elmer St. Martin, color bearers; Elmer Melke and Edward St. Antoine, color guards; Jack Owen, James Harvey, Gerald J. Cleary; and Harold F. Tinnert, George, James and Richard Gouin, Joseph Blower, Kenneth Ritter, Clayton LaBrasseur, Emanuel Moberg and Francis Turak, firing squad.

The pallbearers, also World War II veterans, were Keith and Patrick Beauchamp, Wallace Benoitte, Gerald Menary, Homer Turek and Stanley Lancaster.

Those from out-of-town at the funeral which was largely attended, were Mr. and Mrs. William

Persowick and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Coyle, Chicago, and Mrs. Frank Macabee, Manistique.

TRIFFLY TROMBLEY
Funeral services for Triffly Trombley, 79, who died Monday night, will be held this morning at 10 o'clock at St. Ann's church at Isabella, with Rev. Fr. Arnold Thompson officiating. Burial will be in Isabella cemetery. The body, removed last night from the Anderson funeral home to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turan, at Isabella, is remaining there in state until the funeral hour.

AXEL ANDERSON
Funeral services for Axel Anderson of Waukegan were held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Anderson funeral home. Rev. Gustav Lund of Bethany Lutheran church officiated, assisted by Dr. C. Albert Lund. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery in the Anderson family lot.

C. Arthur Anderson, who was soloist of the service, sang "Sweet Hour of Prayer" and "Near the Cross." Miss Ruth Glad was his accompanist.

Pallbearers were Clinton, Alfred and Conrad Paulson, Victor An-

derson, Albin Carlson and John S. Back. Those attending the rites included Mrs. Esther Magnuson, Miss Ruth Anderson and Edward Magnuson, of Waukegan, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. August Anderson of Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Ragnar Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Anderson and Mrs. Onnie Huttman, Detroit; and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Paulson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Konkel, Bark River.

The new Navy XF2R-1 jet plane is in the 500 mph class, with a 40-foot wingspread and overall length of 36 feet.

Easter Togs For Boys

BOYS' SUITS
\$5.95 to \$17.95

New spring selection of boys' suits in sizes 8 to 14. Good looking styles . . . All wool and part wool fabrics. Well tailored in every detail. A suit he'll wear proudly Easter Sunday.

BOYS' SHIRTS
\$1.95

Boys' sport shirts in colors, plaids and stripes. Short sleeves, sport collars. Well made of fine quality cottons. Sizes 8 to 14. Big selection.

BOYS' JACKETS
\$4.85 to \$10.95

Poplin, gabardine, wool, wool and leather and all leather jackets for boys of all ages. Big selection from which to choose. Tough and sturdy for long wear. Big roomy pockets.

BOYS' SLACKS
WOOL SLACKS \$6.25 WASH SLACKS \$2.95

All wool slacks for boys in sizes 8 to 17 . . . Brown only. Well tailored, can be worn with a suit coat or sports jacket. Wash slacks of fine tough fabrics in sizes 6 to 14. Self-belted.

Kaynee Dress and Sport Shirts
\$2.95 to \$3.65

Famous Kaynee dress and sport shirts in white and colors. Longs and short sleeves. Sizes 8 to 14. The finest boys' shirt money can buy. New selection.

LITTLE BOYS' KAYNEE SUITS
KNIT SUITS \$1.95 COTTON SUITS \$3.65 and \$4.95

Kaynee two piece suits in sizes 3 to 6. Jersey knit with plain and striped shirts, and handsome cotton suits, self-belted in new colors. He'll look so handsome in a Kaynee suit.

Tumbl Tog Shirts
\$1.15 and \$1.65

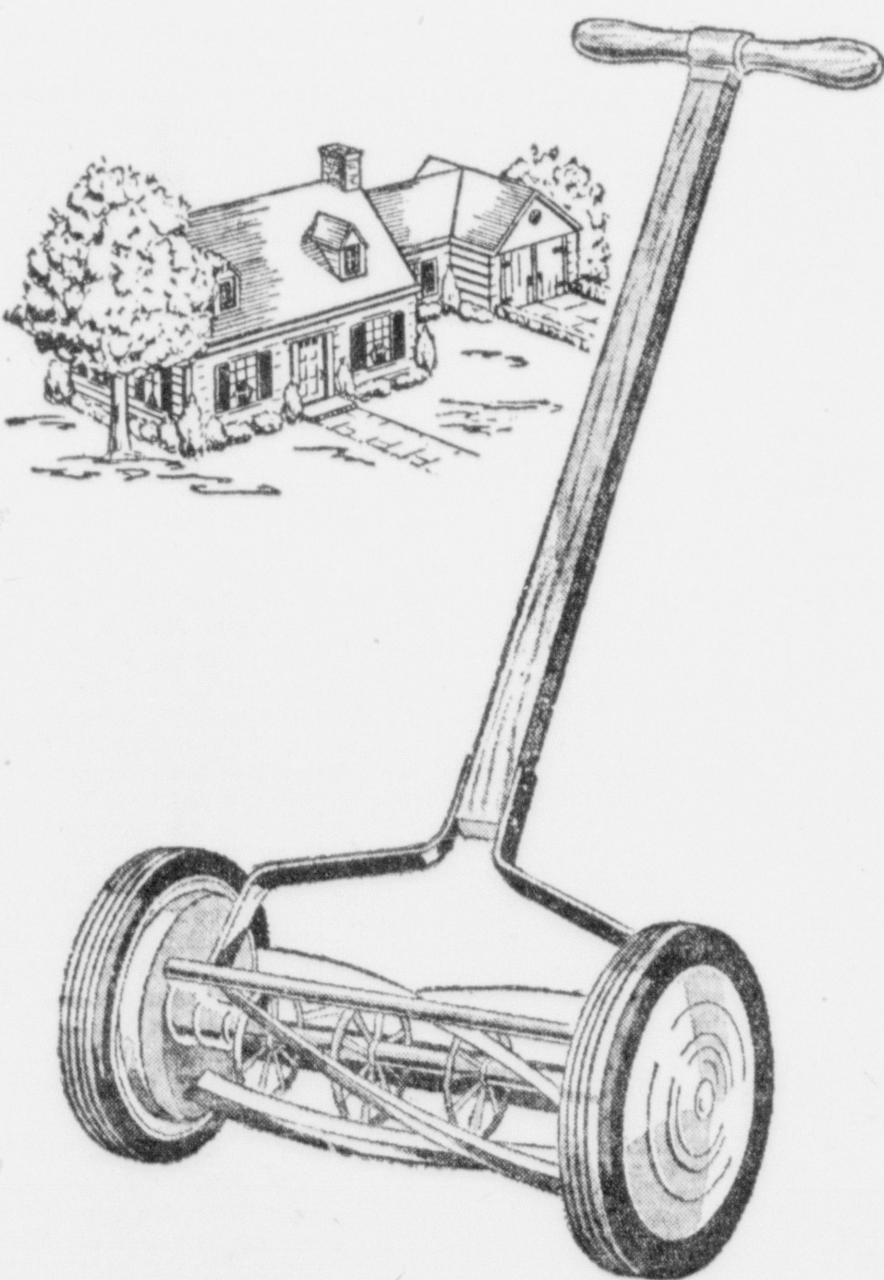
Plain colors and plaids in long and short sleeves. Sizes 2 to 6. Shirts that are sanforized shrunk, all fast colors and well tailored.

BOYS' SLACKS Sizes 5 to 12 . . . **\$2.45 to \$3.95**
BOYS' PATTERNED MARINETTE KNIT SWEATERS \$4.25

**BUY
EASTER SEALS!
HELP A
CRIPPLED CHILD
GET WELL!**

Lauerman's
OF ESCANABA, INC.

Montgomery Ward LAWNMOWERS!



17⁹⁵

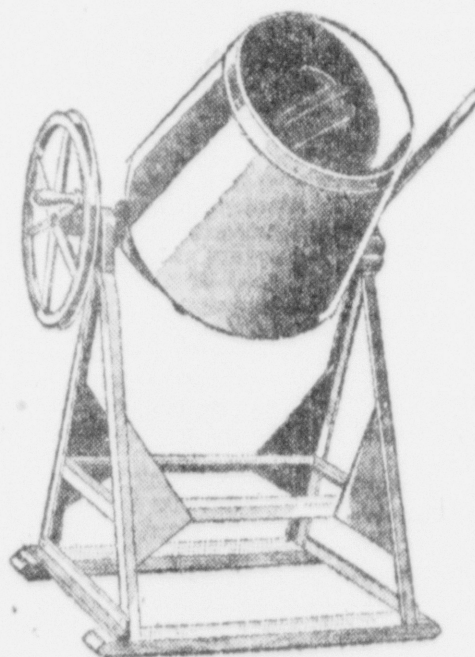
**Smooth cutting . . . easy to push
. . . and priced amazingly low!**

Keep your lawn beautifully trimmed this summer with this popular mower. Has self-sharpening action that keeps its 5 steel blades sharper longer. Rubber covered guard protects shrubs and trees. Blades are 16 inches long.

Montgomery Ward FARM STORE

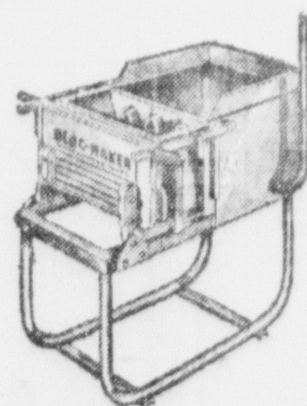
**Concrete
Farm Buildings
Last Longer!**

MAKE THEM WITH WARDS MACHINES



5 CU. FT. CONCRETE MIXER
69⁹⁵
Only 10% Down

Has big capacity! Holds 5 ft. dry material, makes 3 ft. wet concrete! Lasts longer because some parts are aluminum alloy, and bronze! Ideal for mixing feeds!



CONCRETE BLOCK MAKER
78⁰⁰
with plain face-plates, and accessories. 10% Down

It's easy to make low-cost concrete blocks with Wards Bloc-maker! Two men can turn out more than 20 an hour! Rock and brick face-plates available.

The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, John F. Norton, Publisher, Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1906, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Member of Associated Presses Leased Wire News Service.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein. Advertising rate cards on application.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION
Member Inland Daily Press Ass'n
Member Michigan Press Ass'n
National Advertising Representative
SCHREIBER & CO.
441 Lexington Ave., New York 17, E. Wacker Dr. Chicago

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Upper Peninsula, by mail: 75c per month, \$2.00 three months, \$5.50 six months, \$7.00 per year. Outside Upper Peninsula: one month \$1.00, six months \$5.00, one year \$10.00. By carrier: 25c per week, \$6.50 six months, \$13.00 per year.

Blunt Language

SECRETARY of State George Marshall talked bluntly to Soviet Russian Minister Molotov Monday at the council of foreign ministers in Moscow. He spoke in language that left no room for misinterpretation of the American viewpoint regarding Russia's claims for reparations from Germany.

Russia has argued that before any progress can be made towards agreement on a peace treaty involving Germany, the foreign ministers of Britain, United States, France and Russia must accept the Russian demand for reparations from Germany taken from current production. Secretary Marshall called that demand an ultimatum which, of course, it is and argued that it is impossible to reach any unity "on the basis of an ultimatum." Further, Secretary Marshall summarily rejected the Soviet demand for reparations taken from current production in Germany.

The effect of Russia's demand, if accepted by the other Allied Powers, would be to impoverish Germany for years to come and make the task of placing Germany on a self-supporting basis virtually impossible. At best it could serve only to extend the period during which the occupation forces would be required to pour money into Germany to maintain the economic existence of the German people. Thus, the United States which is paying the biggest share of the deficit load in Germany would, in effect be financing German reparations to Russia.

It is unthinkable that this condition would be tolerated by the American people. The situation is one that calls for blunt language and Secretary Marshall has shown that he can talk straight from the shoulder when the occasion demands.

Army of Volunteers

THE draft act is dead and from now on the army will have to rely entirely upon volunteers to maintain military requirements, which will average 1,070,000 men for the year beginning July 1.

To maintain an army of this size, the volunteer system must bring in 30,000 enlistments per month. The present pace is somewhat behind that figure.

With the expiration of the draft act, it is a common impression that now the army is entirely on its own to meet its needs. Actually this is a false impression because the obligations and commitments of the United States army are the obligations and commitments of the American people as a whole. Certainly then it is the duty of the American people to promote the program to enlist sufficient men into the army under the volunteer plan to assure that military requirements will be fulfilled.

Success of the volunteer program undoubtedly will mean a far better army than could possibly be attained in peacetime under a conscription program. Moreover it is a program more fitting to American ideals of individual freedom.

The army provides wonderful opportunities for young men. The rates of pay are high, the opportunities for advancement for good and the army has an educational and vocational program that is highly attractive.

If the volunteer plan should fail to produce the manpower needed to fulfill American international commitments, the recourse is a return to the conscription program, with all of the evils and dissatisfaction that entails.

Paternalistic America

THE nation's welfare workers have helped to promote and develop the paternalistic system of federal and state grants that have flooded America during the New Deal era, so it is refreshing to note that at least one welfare leader has shown the courage to speak up in protest against the spreading tentacles of paternalism in America.

He is Louis O. Miriani, president of the Michigan Welfare League, who told a regional conference of social welfare workers in Grand Rapids last week that the paternalistic system of federal and state grants serves only to pauperize the individual it seeks to help.

Putting his finger directly on the cancerous sore, Miriani said, "Not only are these federal and state handouts harmful to the ability and morale of those who receive them, but they also have reduced social work to the level of a relief program, since they have resulted in a de-emphasis of case work standards."

The welfare worker emphasized that the time has come when the state—and he may have added the federal government as well—must get out of the "handout" business, to analyze how services can be improved and costs reduced.

The present welfare program develops

under the paternalistic system has degraded from a program of rehabilitation to one of outright doles, which is harmful both to society in general and to the very individuals who are recipients of the handouts.

Sigler Attacks Reds

WHEN Gov. Sigler named Addes, Thomas and Leonard, UAW officials, as captives of the Communist party which is attempting to gain control of American labor unions, it may be taken for granted that he did so with plenty of support for his accusations.

Gov. Sigler's testimony to the congressional committee on un-American affairs was a hard-hitting attack on Communistic infiltration in labor unions. His testimony left no room for doubt that the Michigan chief executive proposes to combat Communism in this state with all the vigor and determination that he can muster.

It is no secret that the Communist party in America is directing its program through the American labor movement and that the Reds have already taken command of some of the most influential unions in the nation.

It is significant that in his testimony to the House committee, Gov. Sigler professed his support to the "good American citizens" of the United Automobile Workers union and pledged his help to rid the union of its Communist flavor.

It is heartening to all loyal citizens of the state to know that their governor is aware of the Red peril in Michigan and that he has avowed to rout them out, expose them and clip their wings.

More Sugar Available

PRESIDENT Truman has reluctantly signed a law that will extend sugar rationing in the United States only to Oct. 31. The president has asked for a year's extension of sugar rationing and price control on sugar.

The president contends that there is no assurance that the sugar supply will be materially increased by October 31 and that if the supply is not sufficient to meet unlimited demand, the decontrol of sugar will result in maldistribution and soaring prices.

Congress may be expected to examine the sugar situation again before the Oct. 31 deadline, however, and if the president's fears are still justified, it is likely that the decontrol program will be further delayed.

At any rate, the present law provides for a reasonable increase in sugar allotments to American housewives with the result that there should be fewer empty sugar bowls on the family tables. There still is not sufficient supplies for all of the home canning that Mrs. America would like to do in 1947.

Other Editorial Comments

IN FRONT RANK (Marquette Mining Journal)

Upper Peninsula residents have been tourist-minded a long time and have realized, perhaps more than down-state citizens, that revenue from the tourist and resort business is an economic factor of large proportions, but it is doubtful they know how high Michigan ranks in that field. Many of them probably will be astonished to learn from Robert C. McLaughlin, secretary of the Michigan Tourist Council and former head of the state conservation department's educational division, that Michigan is third only to New York and California in tourist income.

McLaughlin has no statistics to show how much of the tourist revenue of these three states is contributed by their own residents. New York has a population of 13,400,000 and California 6,900,000, compared to Michigan's 5,256,000. These figures make it obvious Michigan, to compete with New York and California, both of which undoubtedly profit heavily by the vacation and travel expenditures of their own people, must depend largely upon residents of other states if it is to stay among the leaders.

Michigan's popularity as a resort state is shown by the fact that it outranks Ohio, Illinois and Pennsylvania, each of which exceeds it materially in population.

McLaughlin predicts tourist revenue of a half-billion dollars for Michigan this year. Regardless of whether it reaches that total, the value of the business cannot be denied. Its importance can hardly be exaggerated and Michigan, if it is to hold its own in a business which is becoming more competitive as time goes on, cannot afford to lag in its promotional efforts. It is a huge business, requiring expenditure of large amounts of money to keep it going, but if the money is wisely spent it brings rich returns, as McLaughlin's figures prove.

Take My Word For It

Frank Colby

WORDS TO WATCH

There is no "you" in similar. The mispronunciation "SIM-you-ler" apparently results from false association with such words as simulate, stimulate. Be sure to give the second syllable the sound of short "i", thus: SIM-i-ler.

A useful and expressive word is puerile, "childish; foolishly immature." Watch the third syllable—not "rile" to rhyme with "bile, file." The "file" pronunciation is good British, but very poor American. In the United States, the third syllable rhymes with "bill, kill," thus: PEW-er-ill.

The cloth named covert should not be pronounced "KOE-vert." Covert is from the word cover and originally designated a covered place; a shelter; a covering. Covert cloth was so called principally for making cloaks or coats to protect one in inclement weather. Be sure to say: KIV-ert.

There is no "sick" in psychiatry, "the study and treatment of mental illnesses." Rhyme the first and second syllable with "by, my," thus: KY-KY-uh-tree. A doctor

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—The President's council of economic advisers are doing their homework preparatory to submitting a new report on the state of the national economy.

The figures they have before them add up to just one thing: Boom.

This was behind Mr. Truman's Press-Conference appeal for lower prices which was cautiously seconded by Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder. The president is earnestly hoping for price reductions that will counter the strong trend toward



Childs

inflation.

All this is contrary to the expectation of a few months ago. Then it was believed that prices had reached their peak. The prospect was for a mild recession in the late spring or early summer. As foreseen by government economists, this would have served as a corrective, shaking down prices. Then, after an interval of a few months, the business trend would again have been upward.

—FOOD PRICES SOARED—

What threw these calculations off was the spiral in food prices of February and March. This unforeseen development served to distort the whole wage-price structure even more drastically than before. It countered a downward trend that had just begun to make itself felt.

Coming at the time that major wage contracts were being renegotiated, the speculative boom in wheat, corn, hogs and beef has made the problem of wage adjustment all the more difficult. Workers in the rubber industry settled for an increase of 11½ cents an hour on the average. The new contract provides, however, that the question of wages can be brought up again in 120 days. If there has been a marked increase in the cost of living in that time, there will certainly be new wage demands.

The hope there is that the settlement in rubber will be a precedent for other industries. This is being fiercely resisted by Walter Reuther of the United Auto Workers. Reuther's union is making an official demand for a 23½ cent increase.

The most remarkable phenomenon of the boom of 1946 was the mushrooming of corporation profits. Nothing like it has ever occurred here before, not even in the boom of 1928 and '29. In the debate on the 20 to 30 per cent tax reduction bill in the House last week, there were many references to corporation profits. Most speakers opposing the bill put corporation profits for last year at \$12,000,000,000 after taxes, or nearly three times the figure for 1939, which was \$4,900,000,000.

But the figures for the last quarter of 1946 are even more startling. If the rate of profits for the last three months of last year had prevailed throughout the year, the total for the 12 months would have been \$15,000,000,000, or more than three times the 1939 total. The \$15,000,000,000 figure is arrived at after taking into account necessary seasonal adjustments.

—PROFITS ARE STILL HIGH—

What makes this figure significant is the belief of observers here that profits for the first three months of 1947 are running at approximately the same record rate. While most automobile companies, for example, showed relatively modest profits for the entire year '46, the rate of profit-making shot up sharply in the last quarter as labor and material troubles were overcome and as the companies went into volume production.

General Motors reported a net income for '46 of \$87,526,311, as compared with a net of \$188,268,115 in 1945. It is interesting to note that the 1946 figure includes \$59,990,899 in carry-back out of the treasury of the United States. That is compensation, in part at least, for losses from the strike that shut down plants for nearly three months last year.

Some industries, of course, did not share in the bonanza of last year. But the average for all is a peak that makes the peaks of the past look inconsequential. Total profits before taxes, at the rate of the last three months of '46, was \$24,000,000, which compares with the top war year of 1944, when the total was \$24,100,000,000.

In '44, however, the excess profits tax cut this down to a net of \$9,800,000,000. When the Truman administration repealed the excess profits tax and threw wage stabilization overboard, the forces of inflation were unleashed. The continuing pull of those forces will be analyzed in a following column.

who practices psychiatry is known as a psychiatrist, pronounced: sy-KY-uh-trist. Caution. In the adjective, psychiatric, "of or pertaining to psychiatry," the second syllable does not have the long "i" sound. Say: SY-kee-AT-rik.

Watch these three words: process, progress, and project. The long "o" in the first syllable is customary among the British, but it is not good American usage, and, when it is heard in Standard American speech, the long "o" acts as a stoplight, switching the attention from what is being said to how it is being said. Also, it is regarded by many Americans as an affectation. The public speaker should scrupulously avoid any mannerism that is alien, out of the ordinary, or "high-hat."

Speech, like dress, should never be overdone.

In process, progress, and project, the "o" has the short sound, as in proper, probable, in Standard American. Also avoid the long "o" sound in the first syllable of propaganda. It has no sanction whatever.

No one can learn grammar without knowing the eight parts of speech. My pamphlet explains the parts of speech in simple, nontechnical language. For a free copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper. Ask for PARTS OF SPEECH pamphlet.

A Lot of Help They Are



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

MAPLE SYRUP TIME—Driving between Garden and Fayette on the scenic Garden Peninsula Sunday afternoon we saw where "sap icicles" had formed on the



Dunathan

trees overhanging the country road. Some of the branches of the maple trees hang so low that passing trucks—or perhaps the snow plow—strikes them and cuts through the bark. When the sap starts running from these breaks it freezes into sweet icicles during the night and in the day they melt and drip. But Sunday afternoon was chilly, and in the shade the icicles still hung from the branches. The sweetness of these "sap icicles," as the children call them, is a taste thrill few people enjoy any more. They are nature's maple-flavored pop-icicles.

HOBBY FOR HIM—When the "sap icicles" form it is a sign that the time is at hand for making maple syrup. For the sap runs best when the days are sunny, the nights cool and frosty.

Heading back toward Garden in the late afternoon we saw a small log cabin, neatly painted, on the left side of the road. Behind it smoke was pouring from the tops of two new and shiny stove pipes, indicating that someone was boiling down maple sap. Stopping the car we walked up a little hill to the cabin, and a man came out to greet us.

He was Frank Morin, who owns a farm on the south side of the village of Garden, and has his sugar bush a few miles away where he makes maple syrup each spring as a hobby. At least he calls it a hobby although he has 4000 pails out and last year produced 75 gallons of syrup. To some people that would be work.

"We have a lot of fun here," said Frank. "Friends stop in and we make maple taffy and have a good time. It's like a party—just like a party."

SPRING TONIC—Frank showed us where he was boiling down the sap into syrup. He had built the fire that morning, and the long brick fire hole, covered with sheet metal, was not really warmed up yet. Long sticks of wood were placed in the fire box at one end, and at the other end the two stovepipes carried off the smoke and helped create a draft.

On top of the stove was a long metal pan—about eight feet long and three feet wide. The sap was steaming in this, but had not yet boiled. Beside the stove (we suppose you would call it that) was a large oval tank like a watering trough. This was for storage of the sap, and was nearly filled. Chunks of ice floated in it.

Around the rear of the cabin and as far as you could see stretched the sugar bush—hard maple trees that had been tapped and with a tin pail hung on the metal spout to catch the dripping sap.

"Give the children a drink of the sap," said Frank. "Have a drink yourself. Take some from the pails. See how sweet it is. This is going to be a good year."

Lifting a pail to our lips we sipped the sweet water. It was clear and colorless, and a piece of ice that had formed in the pail during the night floated on top. "It's a good spring tonic," Frank told us. "It makes you feel fine. As soon as I start working in

INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Washington—A relentless, militant group of senators blocked all avenues of retreat today and forced an unwilling senate into open battle over approval or disapproval of the sit down strike.

The Westminster Guild play, "Under the Skin," postponed from its first date, will be presented this afternoon in the social rooms of the First Presbyterian church.

The Coliseum will be the scene of a homecoming celebration for Cong. John Luecke of Escanaba and State Senator James Dotsch of Garden tonight. Plans for the demonstrations have been completed and all is in readiness for an enthusiastic welcome to the Delta county's representatives in Washington and Lansing.

Guest ribbons are being given to visitors who have come from long distances to participate in the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree festivities and to dip for the silvery smelt which are now running in the Ford river and other Delta county streams.

Twenty Years Ago

Cokeburg, Pa.—A coal dust explosion in Ellsworth collieries mine No. 3 here today claimed the lives of six miners, but 400 others at work in the underground tunnels, escaped uninjured to the surface by way of the main shaft.

Election Monday in Escanaba and most of the other political sub-divisions of Delta county, will be a comparatively quiet affair. There will be no contests on the county ticket, and in the city it is an "off" year for the council.

London—New evidence was given today of Great Britain's firm determination to exact reparations from the Chinese nationalists for the Nanking outbreak in which several foreigners were killed or injured.

The Chicago and Northwestern has just received for service on the Pennsylvania division a new departure in locomotives. This locomotive was on a trial run on this division when it baled a train of 129 cars into Escanaba from Green Bay Thursday.

the sugar bush and take a few drinks of sap every day I never have a cold."

MARKET IS GOOD—There is a big demand for maple syrup, which is a good sign for the future of the maple syrup industry in the Upper Peninsula. Frank said that the maple syrup industry in the Upper Peninsula, last year, he shipped syrup to people as far distant as Maine and California. This year he has more orders than he can handle—although we hope he will be able to fill ours.

"I could lap 1,000 trees here if I could get some help," he added. "But I just tap as many as I can handle. Come in and see the cabin. My folks lived here for 14 years."

Frank's parents were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Morin, who died several years ago.

SUGAR BUSH BLUES—Walking toward the front door of the cabin we passed a white horse hitched to a low sled, on which was a large metal drum. Frank uses the horse to pull the sled and drum through the sugar bush in his rounds to collect the sap. From the container on the sled the sap is poured into the storage tank, and from there goes to the boiling pan. It is strained through cloth at each handling, and then skimmed as it boils.

The horse was tied to a tree, and shied archly when a big black farm dog approached. You've heard the expression "neat as a pin?" That's the way it was inside the cabin. The Morins had company and we chatted for a moment and then were on our

Q&A Service

By WS Bureau

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address and (IMPORTANT) Mail this coupon and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone: write as directed.

Q. Do women veterans of the U. S. armed forces share equally in benefits extended by Federal law for service-connected or non-service-connected disabilities?

A. Yes. (Members of the Army and Navy Nurse Corps, Women's Army Corps, Women's Reserve of the Navy or Marine Corps, and Women's Reserve of the Coast Guard are included in such benefits.)

Q. My husband died in service and I would like to know whether I am entitled to receive any mustering-out pay to which he might have been entitled?

A. No. As next-of-kin you doubtless have already received the six months' death gratuity pay (which generally would exceed such mustering-out pay.)

Q. Is Glenn Martin, of the Glenn Martin aircraft manufacturing plant, a flier?

A. Yes. He began his career in aviation by building gliders as far back as 1907. In 1908 he designed and built a pusher type plane and taught himself to fly. From then on he has continued to build planes and to fly.

Q. Who said "There is no royal road to learning?"

A. Euclid, sometimes referred to as the father of mathematics. When Ptolemy Soter, then his pupil, later king of Egypt, asked whether geometry could not be made easier, Euclid replied, "There is no royal road to learning."

Q. How much did the heaviest load lifted by a plane weigh?

A. 278,000 pounds. The Army Air Forces 6-engine super-bomber XB-36, in a test flight recently at Fort Worth Texas, took off with a gross weight of 278,000.

Q. Has any jockey ridden the winners of an entire card?

A. Yes. James Lee, at Churchill Downs, in 1907, rode 6 winners; Albert Whittaker, at Huntley, New Zealand, on Feb. 9, 1910, rode 7; on July 29, 1929, at Townsville, Australia, W. Thomas rode all 7 winners; at Reno, in 1916, H. Phillips rode 6; and in 1939 at Marlboro Albert Adams rode 6.

PAN AMERICAN SERIES

Four informative and interesting pamphlets describing past and current problems of the countries of the western hemisphere—Christopher Columbus—some facts and fiction about the great explorer; James Monroe—a biographical sketch of the Father of the Monroe Doctrine; Latin American Dictators—an interpretation of Latin American "dictatorship" for American readers; and Battle for South America—the effect of Nazi penetration in South America, are now available. To obtain all four publications, send this notice with 10 cents to cover postage and handling costs to Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217-13th St., Washington 5, D. C.

way to Garden and the main highway, to Escanaba and home. Back at an office desk and recalling the Morin sugar bush, we'd like to have a place like that to get our "tonic" every spring.

—Clint Dunathan.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington—John L. Lewis executed some fast footwork a few hours before he pulled his nation-wide strike in sympathy with the Centralia, Ill., mine victims.

Before risking the possible wrath of the U. S. Supreme Court, Lewis quietly sent a letter by messenger to Dr. R. R. Sayers, director of the bureau of mines, asking four pointed questions regarding the enforcement of federal mine inspection.

It happens that Dr. Sayers and John Lewis are bosom friends. That's one reason Lewis is so vigorously opposing James Boyd, dean of the Colorado School of Mines, as Sayers' successor. And it looked as if Lewis had inside advance knowledge as to the exact four questions he should ask Dr. Sayers.

At any rate, Dr. Sayers, who is retiring this week, answered Lewis's questions immediately. Most government bureaucrats take two or three days to answer a letter and send it up to their superiors for approval. But the Bureau of Mines director sent Lewis a reply by special messenger within one hour—without first showing it to his boss, Secretary of the Interior Krug.

The letter to Lewis gave some devastating figures—but it did not tell all the story. It reported that though there were 3,345 mine inspectors by the Bureau of Mines in 1946, only two mines had complied with the recommendations to insure mine safety. It also reported that the average number of violations of the Federal Safety Code had been 27 per mine, and that there had been 1,723 mine inspections between July 29, 1946 and March 25, 1947—the period since the U. S. government took over.

Armed with these sensational figures, Lewis pulled his sympathy strike.

—LEWIS'S HANDS NOT CLEAN—

For ten years this column has been calling attention to carelessness in mine safety, and once exposed Maryland Congressman David Ward's pigeonholing of the Federal Mine Inspection Bill at a time when he was selling mine props to the Pennsylvania anthracite mine operators.

However, Dr. Sayers' lightning reply to John L. Lewis implied several significant facts. First, it was from Nov. 4 to 6 that U. S. Inspector Frank Perz visited the Centralia mine. On Nov. 25, Capt. Norman Collisson, U. S. Navy, who operates the mines for Secretary Krug, wrote to the Centralia management demanding that the mine carry out Perz's recommended reforms. When no reply was received, Collisson wrote again on Nov. 29, again on Jan. 29 of this year, and again on Feb. 21 and on March 7.

Collisson did not, however, discipline or remove the mine manager, as he had authority to do. But he did send Inspector Perz back to Centralia March 17 for a new inspection, at which time he reported that the company had taken 13 steps to enforce his previous recommendations, though it was still in serious violation.

When the full story of the Centralia tragedy is told, however, it will be found that John L. Lewis's own hands are by no means clean. His office was sent a copy of the Perz report last November. His district office of the United Mine Workers in Illinois also got a copy. But although the men working in the Centralia pits had sent a letter of protest to Governor Dwight Green of Illinois in March one year ago, nothing was done by Lewis or his Illinois district office to close down the mine.

It is interesting to note that the first inspection of the Centralia mine was finished Nov. 6, 1946, just before Lewis called his nation-wide coal strike Nov. 20. But, strangely enough, the big miner boss did not make an issue of the Centralia mine at that time. If he had spoken out, not only would it have strengthened his stand in the coal mines dispute; but, more important, the lives of 111 men might have been saved.

Lewis has now spoken—a little late.

NOTE—It is interesting that Sen. Curley Brooks, Illinois Republican who introduced the resolution calling for a Senate investigation, carefully confined the probe to the federal government—not the state government of his good friend Gov. Green of Illinois. In March 1946, when the Centralia miners protested to Green, he, not the federal government, was responsible for mine safety.

—UNDER THE DOME—

President Truman plans a "non-political" inspection trip of the Mid-West and far west this summer to line up Democrat support for the '48 campaign. The timetable is being worked by Gael Sullivan and Presidential Counsel Clark Clifford, the two White House powerhouses. Henry Wallace has been invited to visit Norway, Sweden and Denmark as part of his European stumping tour starting next week. Wallace has been invited to go to Moscow, but won't.

Soon folks will be tramping haphazard over hills and dale. No wonder the spring flowers are wild!

Pork is so high now that we can be pretty sure it won't be served to us as chicken salad.

It's strange

Local Woman Learns Of Uncle's Death

Mrs. George Saunders, 113 South Fifth street, received word yesterday of the death of her uncle, Joseph Latour, last Monday in the St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, Wis.

Mr. Latour, 97 years of age, has been confined to a bed in the hospital since he broke his hip two years ago. He was born in Buckingham, Canada, and came to the United States at the age of 15. Though he lived most of his life in Appleton, Mr. Latour was well known to many Escanaba residents.

A bachelor, he leaves two nieces in addition to Mrs. Saunders: Mrs. John Spike of Bristow, Okla., and Mrs. Eva Jakabek, Rock Island, Ill.

The body was taken to the Ellenbecker funeral home, and burial services will be held today from St. Joseph's church, Appleton.

Gould City

Gould City, Mich.—Those on the sick list this week were Mrs. R. A. McGuire, Mrs. Eisenbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gunders, Roberta Brawley. All were sick with the flu. B. J. Lasley, who has been on the sick list is now better. Marcella Holt is in bed with pneumonia.

Elmer Blanchard is having the inside of his store remodeled by carpenter Dick Parcell.

The monthly homemakers meeting was held Wednesday evening. The lesson was on home decoration and color harmony, which instructors Verna Engel and Marguerite Christie gave. Many of the members were absent due to the epidemic of flu that is going around town.

Mrs. B. J. Lasley left Saturday for Detroit where she will visit her daughter Phoebe Varnes. Mrs. Lasley will later go to Ann Arbor where she will undergo treatment in the University hospital there.

Bonnie Leveille of Detroit was home over the weekend visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Orville Leveille.

Navy Recruiters

Here Thursday

Traveling recruiters for the U. S. Navy of Marquette, will be in the post office building Thursday April 3 from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. to answer questions concerning the new Navy V-6 program and summer cruises. Regular Navy applications will be accepted at this time. Recruiters who will be here are R. J. Rohrer SM1c USN, and F. L. Guizzetti SM1c USNR.

Leroy Finn Now

Corporal In Korea

Leroy Finn, son of Mrs. Louise Finn, 508 South 19th street, has been promoted by the army to corporal from the rate of private first class. Corporal Finn is with the Army's Seventh Infantry division in Seoul, Korea. He serves as squad leader for the 17th regiment of the "Hourglass" division.

Biennial Spring ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors: Notice is hereby given, That a Biennial Spring Election will be held in the

Township of Ford River

County of Delta

State of Michigan on

Monday, April 7, 1947

At The

Town Hall Ford River

For The Purpose of Electing the Following Officers, Viz:

State Officers

Two Regents of the University of Michigan, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Member of the State Board of Education, Two Members of the State Board of Agriculture.

Non-Partisan Officers

Two Justices of the Supreme Court (Full Term); One Justice of the Supreme Court (To Fill Vacancy); Circuit Judge or Judges.

County Officers

County School Commissioner.

Township Officers

Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Justices of Peace and Constables.

And To Vote On The Following Amendments or Referendums:

1. "A Proposed Amendment to Section 23 of Article VII of the State Constitution, Relative to the Non-Partisan Primary Election of Judicial Officers in case of No Contest."

2. "A Proposed Amendment to Section 5 of Article XII of the State Constitution, Relative to the Length of Time Corporations shall be permitted to hold Real Estate."

Also Any Additional Amendments or Referendums That May Be Submitted

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls

Election Law, Revision of 1943 (3093) Section 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continued open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon (EST) and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

Helmer Sodermark
Township Clerk



IN PALM OF HAND—Stanley Hiller holds his new coaxial two-place "commuter" helicopter in the palm of his hand in a demonstration at Palo Alto, Calif. (NEA Photo.)

Hermansville

Birthday Party

Hermansville, Mich. — Miss Shirley Ann Bellmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bellmore was pleasantly surprised at a party given in her honor on Sunday evening. The occasion was her seventeenth birthday. Those present included Miss Gloria Trombley of Nadeau, Hugh Allen, Leno Pieropon, James Doran, Harold Plunger, Victor Fuchasato, Elaine Grenier, Joanne Faccio, Ann Marie Raiche, and Luetta LaMaide. A delicious lunch was served and dancing was enjoyed by all.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kamrath and lone of Escanaba visited on

Sunday at the Harold Pipkorn home.

Mrs. Evelyn Fezatte of Powers and grandson, Michael Lainhart of Coleman, Wis. are visiting at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Fezatte.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sundman and children, Escanaba, visited on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Fezatte.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bucan of Kingsford and Mrs. Albert Carlson of Ypsilanti visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Furlick on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Paquin and daughter Rita of Gladstone visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin LaFave.

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo St. Juliana and daughter, Marilyn Faith of Iron Mountain spent the weekend visiting at the home of her father, Mr. Ed La Coursiere.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Nauman and Mr. William Schultz and daughter Janice of South Milwaukee spent the weekend visiting at the home of Mrs. Clarinda Maule.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Yale and family left Saturday for Marquette where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hupy and son Jimmy of Spalding spent Sunday visiting at the home of her father, Ed La Coursiere.

Kenneth Maga of Battle Creek is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Maga Sr.

Mrs. Bert Brock and sons Wilford, Walter, and George, of Ingalls, and Mr. Dennis Lord of Green Bay were callers at the Pat Grenier home on Sunday.

John Maga of Houghton, Mich. is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Maga Sr.

Radiotelephone Service For Airplanes Approved

Radiotelephone service to and from airplanes in flight was announced today by G. A. Marcouiller, manager here for the Michigan Bell Telephone company.

Marcouiller said the Federal Communications Commission had granted Michigan Bell permission to provide the new telephone service over its ship-to-shore facilities at Detroit and Port Huron. Other Bell companies also have obtained similar permission.

It was indicated that the providing of service to airplanes over low-frequency, ship-to-shore facilities is a temporary arrangement.

Permanent facilities for airborne telephones eventually will be provided by special transmitting and receiving stations operating on a very-high-frequency wave band assigned for the exclusive use of that type of service. Such stations will be located

throughout the country and will provide complete nationwide coverage.

At present, the service is offered in Michigan within a range of 100 miles of ship-to-shore stations at Detroit, Port Huron, and Chicago. The Chicago station is operated by the Illinois Bell Telephone Company.

Service also is offered by 18 ship-to-shore stations along the Atlantic, Pacific, and Caribbean coasts in addition to the three on the Great Lakes.

Like the mobile radiotelephone in automobiles, now operating in Detroit and to be introduced this year in several cities in the southern part of Michigan's Lower Peninsula, the airplane units will connect with the general, land-line telephone system.

Oil shale found in Sweden contains 220 grams of atomically-valuable uranium oxide per ton.

Boys To Repay Cost Of Damage To Boat

Four 14-year-old Escanaba boys who were taken in custody by officers of the sheriff's department, yesterday promised to reimburse Lee A. Wiles of Escanaba for damage they had caused to his powerboat in winter storage at the Escanaba yacht harbor. Parents of the boys were notified.

The boys are to pay a total of \$25. Officers said the boys confessed to stealing two fire extinguishers and an air pump from Wiles boat. One damaged fire extinguisher and the air pump was returned. Other damage estimated at \$100 has been done to the boat by persons who were not apprehended. Officers said the four boys were not responsible for the larger damage.

The water must be boiling

Scald a crockery teapot. Put in one teaspoonful of tea or one tea-bag for each person. Add fresh, "bubbling" boiling water. Steep for five minutes. Stir, then serve.

"SALADA" TEA

Montgomery Ward

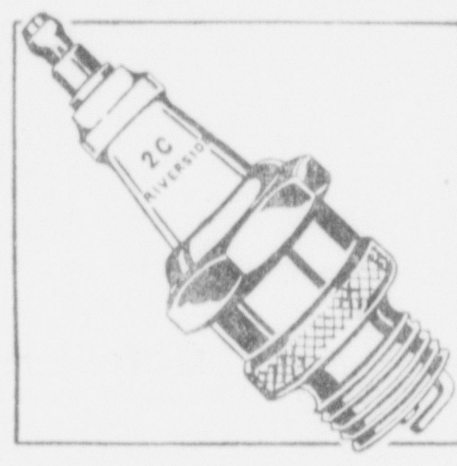
Reduced Prices at WARDS!



FIELDER'S GLOVE

575

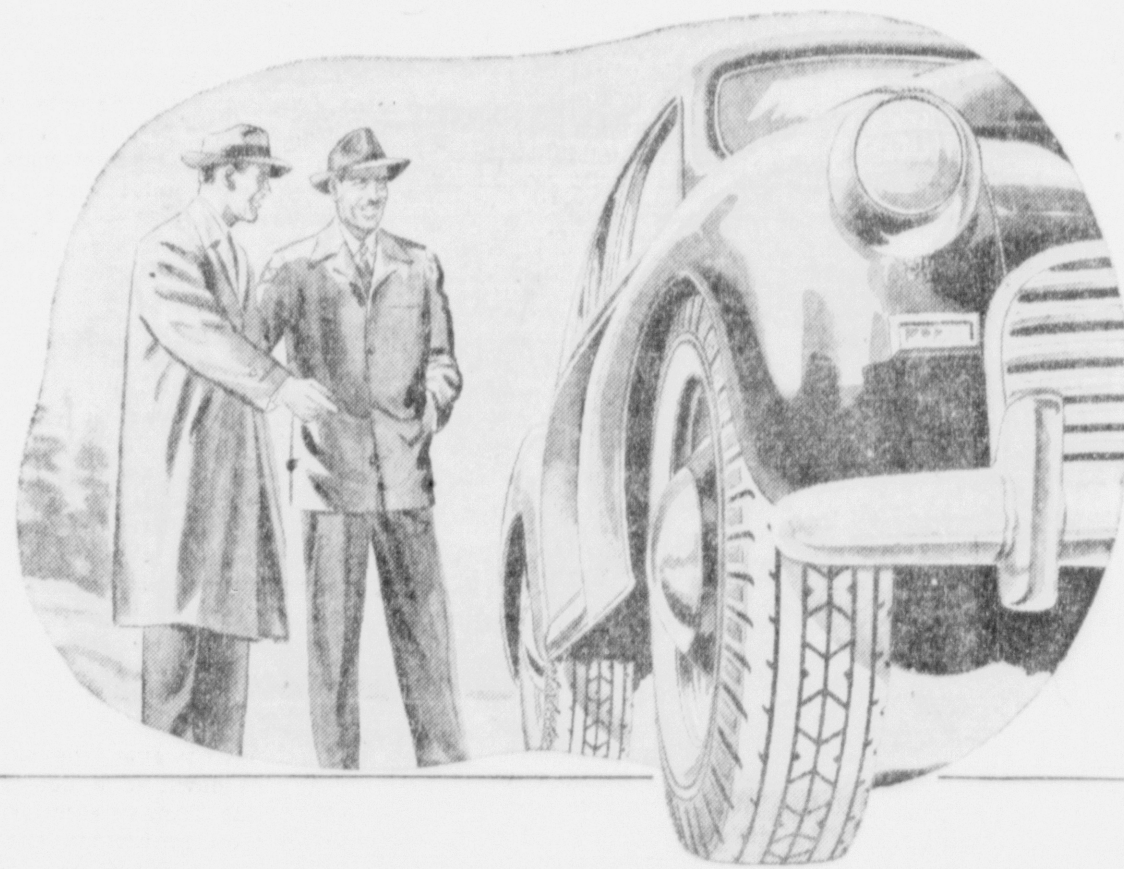
Endorsed by "Charlie Keller" of the Yankees! Treated cowhide with leather lining. Felt padded.



SPARK PLUG SALE

33¢

Riverside plugs—you can't get finer! Engineered to give easier starting, better gas mileage, more power!

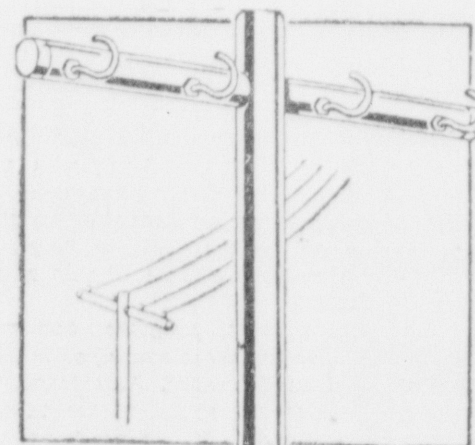


RIVERSIDE TIRES . . . FOR MORE MILES OF SAFETY

1480

All over America . . . more and more cars and trucks are rolling on Wards

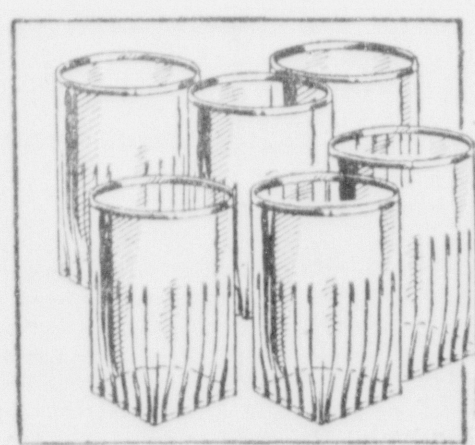
Riverside tires. Yes, Riversides have been chosen, in preference to tires that come on cars, in preference to all other makes of tires. Switch to Riverside for more miles of greater safety.



CLOTHESLINE POST

Reduced! Galvanized steel resists rust. About 7'6" high. Permanent ground box. Easy to put up.

499



TUMBLERS REDUCED!

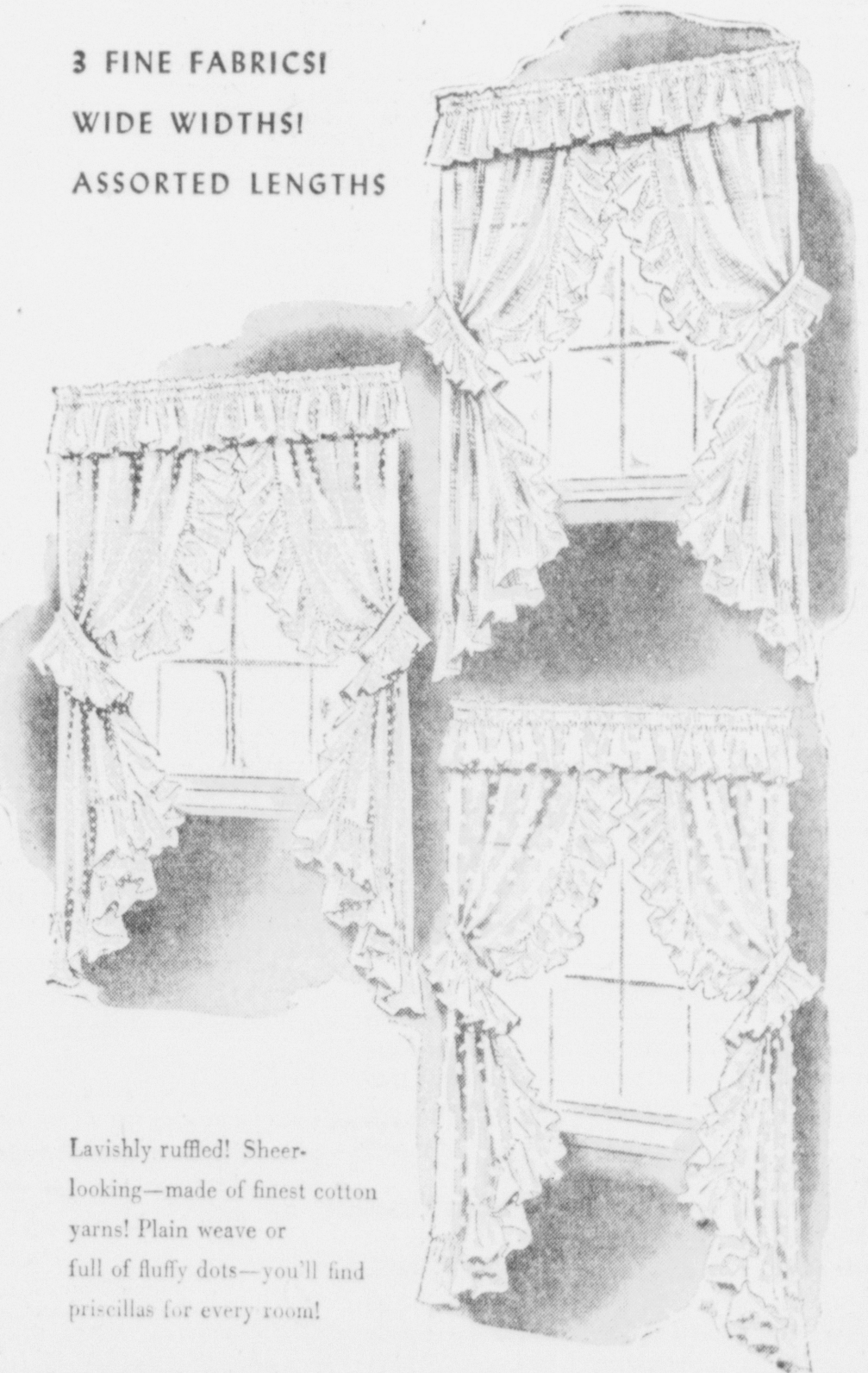
Cleaning gold-band trim on crystal-clear glass. Fluted sides; square bottom. 9-oz. Save!

6 for 37¢

Montgomery Ward

Outstanding Curtain Values at Low Ward Prices!

3 FINE FABRICS!
WIDE WIDTHS!
ASSORTED LENGTHS



Lavishly ruffled! Sheer-looking—made of finest cotton yarns! Plain weave or full of fluffy dots—you'll find priscillas for every room!

Fine, sheer marquisettes 40"x81". 298

Closely-spaced pebble dots 42"x81". 439

Thick, fluffy cushion dots 45"x90". 498

Joe Holmes Finds Changes In Sweden

Last January, Joseph Holmes, superintendent of public works for the city of Escanaba, took a trip to Sweden. His mother was ill—had been ill for a long time. He saw his mother, who is 79 years old. He saw his brothers and sisters. And he saw a lot of changes.

Sweden, Joe says, is an advanced country—and there's wonder and surprise on his face when he says it—almost as advanced as we are.

"They do not have our bigness," Joe said. "But they have learned much about living together in close quarters. They are dressed well. They eat well. I was surprised."

Wife Helps

It has been thirty-five years since Joe Holmes has seen Sweden. His wife, who was born and raised in this country, had never seen it, though she had learned in childhood to speak Swedish. "That's lucky, too," Joe said. "Because I got pretty badly mixed up on the language. She did much better than I did. That surprised me, too. . . . And then he added as though it balanced things, 'But she got seasick crossing on the Drottningholm, and I didn't.' And then after another pause, he said, 'Of course, maybe I wouldn't admit it anyway, if I had been sick.'"

Things had changed in thirty-five years. His home town of Laxo, which has now a population of 7,000, contained only 600 people or so in 1912.

"But other things have changed, too," Joe said, "or maybe I didn't notice before."

It was the lack of poverty that impressed him most—as it has impressed others. The children playing alongside the tracks as they came into Stockholm by train, were dressed in fur coats and fur caps, and they wore heavy leather shoes, good shoes like ski boots, and wool socks. Women wore the same type shoes, too, and woolen socks, not nylons. Joe reported that with approval.

Cooperatives Strong

The cooperatives are strong in Sweden. There are a great many handsome apartment buildings of the functional, large-windowed architecture for which Sweden has become famous; and many of these are operated on a cooperative basis. Built either by the government or by private corporations, the individual apartment is sold to the tenants, who buy them on an installment plan, similar, seemingly, to the FHA plan in the United States. Once paid for, the apartment tenant is part of a cooperative venture, and pays his share of the upkeep, heat, and such.

The government, Joe says, is socialistic. They have a constitutional, monarchical form, of course, similar to England's, but the character of the government is not dependent upon the monarch.

A tight form of unemployment insurance, of health and hospital insurance, attempts to bolster the security of the working people. And the government actively encourages families by subsidizing the milk, bread and butter bill for

those families with three or more children.

Suspicious of Russia

The attitude of the Swedes toward Russia is watchful and suspicious. They have no high opinion of the Germans, with whom they were forced to trade during the early years of the war, but they are definitely leery of the Russians.

"They did not suffer greatly during the war," Joe said. "Not like the first World War, when war was very bad in Sweden. Now, everyone is well dressed. Clothes seem cheaper there. Food is the same as here, or little higher, perhaps. Wages are a little lower there than in the United States. There are not many cars. Some, though—the first car I saw when I got off the Drottningholm, at Gothenburg was a taxi, a 1947 Plymouth. They lean heavy toward American cars, though the tax and license on all automobiles is very high."

Gasoline Tight

During the war, when gasoline was almost unobtainable in Sweden, busses and trucks towed wood burning distillation plants behind them on trailers, and fed the fuel thus obtained into the converted gasoline motors.

The owner of the bus system in Laxo—who is, incidentally, the brother of Mrs. Carl Lambert, 306 North Sixteenth street—converted four busses in this manner at a cost of about \$3,000.

"It's a good country," Joe said. "A good, tight country. But I'm awful glad to be back."

Cut Appendicitis Death Rate With Penicillin, Sulfa

Chicago—The death rate from operation for acute appendicitis at Cook County Hospital here has been cut from slightly over four per 100 cases to less than one per 100 by prophylactic use of penicillin and sulfadiazine.

In addition, patients were more comfortable, had less abdominal pain and distention and left the hospital earlier, Drs. William D. Griffin, Joseph Silverstein, Harry G. Hardt, Jr., and Landon Seed report in the Journal of the American Medical Association here.

Sulfa drugs and penicillin have been used by many surgeons in peritonitis and abscess in appendicitis and to combat wound infections, the doctors point out. Many surgeons, however, still hesitate to use these chemical remedies for routine prophylaxis. The Cook County doctors believe that while the regimen they used may not be the most advisable, routine prophylactic use of penicillin and sulfa drugs is definitely beneficial and a similar procedure might be equally effective in any abdominal operation in which contamination or infection plays a role in mortality or sickness after the operation.

It is estimated that world copper reserves will last only until 1983 if current rate of use continues.

An aeronautical engineer has predicted that within a few years there will be 2000 commercial airplanes flying the U. S.



VIGIL FOR 'POOCHIE'—Bruce Maxwell, 4 years old, stands vigil over his dog "Poochie," killed by a car in Cincinnati. Bruce stood like this for six hours and went home only when they came to take his dead pet away. (NEA Photo.)

Mead Corporation Report Is Issued

Dayton, Ohio.—The annual report of the Mead Corporation mailed to shareholders reported earnings for 1946 of \$3,449,307.85 after all taxes amounting to \$4.22 per share on the 797,424 common shares, \$49.27 per share on the 70,000 4 1/4 per cent cumulative preferred shares, and, after providing for a full year's dividend upon the 4 1/4 per cent preferred shares, to \$31.19 per share on the 101,041 4 per cent cumulative second preferred shares outstanding at the end of the year. These earnings compare with \$1,190,646.17 for the year 1945, or \$1.06 per common share. Sales amounting to \$53,429,125.26 were the greatest

in the company's history being \$12,571,744.54 in excess of those of 1945. A preface to the report calls attention to the fact that 1946 is the centennial year of the business which was founded in Dayton in 1846 by Daniel E. Mead, grandfather of George H. Mead the present chairman. A notice accompanying the report advises of the annual meeting for the election of directors to be held in Dayton on April 29.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

A MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF OF STAFF

The Time of Need Is Now

The Selective Service System, which helped build so magnificent a wartime Army, is being discontinued as an immediate source of men for Army service. Its record is one of distinction, and the Nation's gratitude goes out to all those responsible for the efficient administration of that system, as well as to the millions of selected men who served with such courage and devotion.

From now on we are engaged in a great test, to see whether a system traditionally American in peacetime—the volunteer system—can give us the stable, well-trained Regular Army our current international commitments require.

We have come to a crucial turning point in the development of our military establishment. Building an all-volunteer Regular Army is not a job for the War Department alone; it is a job for the American people—a task of writing the insurance against the chaos of another war.

Here are the basic facts: To carry out our present assignments, we must maintain the Regular Army at a strength of 1,070,000 men. This will require a constant flow into the Army of 30,000 men a month. These men must be of high quality, and every one must be a volunteer. Thus we face a persistent question: Can we do the job?

The task is enormous. Never before have we even considered raising and maintaining a peacetime Regular Army of a million volunteers. There are no sign-posts to go by, no experience on which to base sure forecasts. But such obstacles have never deterred this Nation before.

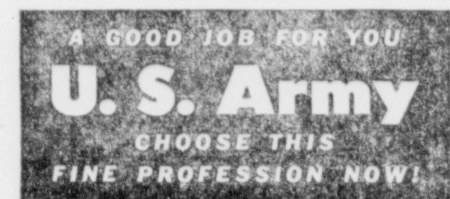
I have confidence in the young men of America, whose opportunity it is to choose this fine profession. And I believe we can do the job—if we have three things: public understanding, public support and public action.

National observance of Army Day and Army Week is made possible by public support. This has come from the fine young soldiers who have volunteered, from individuals, and from organized groups. Now, as we strive to build a Regular Army to help enforce world peace and security, I ask those who have given so generously of their help to redouble their efforts.

They can do so in the knowledge that the United States Army offers able young Americans not only three things every man wants—good pay, a real career, a chance for advancement—but also the honor and dignity which is associated with national service in time of need.

The time of need is now.

Dwight D. Eisenhower
CHIEF OF STAFF



VISIT LOCAL ARMY WEEK EXHIBITS APRIL 7-12
★ ★ ★ FOR FULL INFORMATION REGARDING VOLUNTARY ENLISTMENT, CALL AT ANY U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION

1215 LUDINGTON STREET-ESCANABA, MICH.

Bumper Crop Year Forecast For 1947

BY OVID A. MARTIN

Washington (AP) — Another bumper crop production year, topped by what may be the largest what crop ever, was forecast by the Agricultural Department.

The forecast was in a report showing farmers plan to plant slightly larger acreages than during the past two seasons.

The nation's wheat supply, now dwindling under a heavy export demand, will be replenished by a crop of about 1,212,000,000 bushels if present prospect turn out. Last year's crop, the largest yet grown, was 1,155,715 bushels.

Likewise, present rather plentiful supplies of corn would be augmented by another crop of more than 3,000,000,000 bushels. Corn production last year was 3,278,927 while production for the 1935-44 period averaged 2,606,499,000.

The department said a survey of farmers' planting intentions, as of March 1, indicated 358,000,000 acres may be grown to principal crops compared with 355,500,000 last year for the ten-year average.

The prospective average acreage for 16 major crops is only about one per cent below goals recommended by the department. Exceeding goals could be wheat, oats, rice, tobacco, dry peas and peanuts. Falling below goals would be corn, barley, flaxseed, sorghums, potatoes, sweet potatoes, dry beans, soy beans, sugar beets and hay.

If farmers follow their indi-

ated plans, a new potato surplus probably would be avoided this year. A crop of 355,000,000 bushels would be produced on the indicated acreage at per acre yields equal to the 1942-46 average. Such a crop would be 25 per cent less than last year's record of 74,000,000 bushels, which was nearly 100,000,000 bushels in excess of demand. The department had asked for a smaller acreage this year.

The prospective acreages to be planted to crops this year compared with last year and the 1936-45 average included:

Corn 87,589,000 acres; last year 90,027,000 and the ten-year average 92,914,000.

All spring wheat 79,280,000; 19,304,000 and 19,076,000.

Durum wheat 2,757,000; 2,493,000 and 2,808,000.

Other spring wheat is 16,523,000; 16,811,000 and 16,269,000.

Oats 46,620,000; 47,048,000 and 41,669,000.

Barley 11,620,000; 47,048,000 and 14,763,000.

Flaxseed 4,488,000; 2,639,000 and 3,182,000.

Sorghums 13,109,000; 14,753,000 and 16,797,000.

Potatoes 2,310,000; 2,625,000 and 2,845,000.

Tobacco 1,908,000; 1,938,000 and 1,592,000.

Soybeans 12,213,000; 11,494,000 and 10,301,000.

Peanuts 3,847,000; 3,949,000 and 3,075,000.

Hay 74,337,000; 74,352,000 and

CORRECTION

Due to a typographical error, the following paragraph in Tuesday's advertisement of the MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY was incorrect. Correct copy follows:

OPERATORS. The basic rate for beginners is \$25 a week and \$29 for operators with 18 months' experience. With periodic increases, this basic rate reaches a top of \$34 a week. With extra payments for working evenings and Sunday, the operator with 18 months' service, for example, can earn up to \$35.40 for a five-day week.

Ralph Olsen To Aid Rock Veterans Fill Bonus Applications

Rock, April 1 — Veterans of Rock and vicinity will be assisted here Thursday in preparing their applications for the Michigan veterans' bonus.

Ralph Olsen, Escanaba, Upper Peninsula field service officer for the American Legion, will be in the Rock high school from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Thursday to assist veterans in filling out their application blanks.

Veterans are reminded to bring their original discharge papers with them.

"Rented the first day" said Smith

72,373,000.
Sugar beets 993,000; 906,000 and 849,000.



S springs
spark plugs
shock absorbers

H hinges
heater
hose connections

E electrolyte level
exhaust pipe and
muffler

L lamps
lenses
lugs

L latches
lacings
levers

U universal joints
universal joint boots
undercarriage

B battery
brake pedal travel
belts and bearings

R rear end
radiator

I ignition wires
ignition distributor
ignition generator

C clutch pedal travel
crankcase
cooling system pump

A air pressure
air cleaner

T transmission
tie-rods
tires and tubes

I insulation
interior hardware

O oil change
oil filter
overdrive

IT ALL ADDS UP TO
NEW PROTECTION

Shell lubrication includes a safety inspection without extra charge of items listed above. Your Shell lubrication receipt is a point-by-point report of all work done or needed. Make a date for Shell lubrication today!

SHELL DEALERS:

- Elmer Swanson
800 Ludington St. — Escanaba
- Louis Shell Service
1700 Ludington St. — Escanaba
- Felix Super Service
1431 Wash. Ave.—Escanaba
- Wm. Papineau
1722—8th Ave. S.—Escanaba
- Nelson's Cash Store
1301 Sheridan Rd.—Escanaba
- Arthur Messier
1133 Wash. Ave.—Escanaba
- Kelly's Service
Rapid River, Mich.
- J. Duranceau
Rt. 1—Gladstone
- Robert Wilkinson
Rt. 1—Bark River
- Brisbane Motor Co.
US-2 and 5th Ave. N.
- DeGrand Oil Co.
Distributors

Easter FOODS



Include at least two of these fresh vegetables in your Easter dinner menu:

- ASPARAGUS
- BROCCOLI
- CAULIFLOWER
- CELERY
- CUCUMBERS
- ENDIVE
- HEAD LETTUCE
- PEPPERS
- GREEN PEAS
- RHUBARB
- RADISHES
- GREEN ONIONS
- SPINACH
- TOMATOES
- FRESH PINEAPPLE
- COCONUTS
- SWEET POTATOES
- BRUSSEL SPROUTS

NORTHWEST FRUIT COMPANY

ORE BOATS DUE AT NOON TODAY

Two Inland Steel Boats Out Of Indiana Harbor, Escanaba Bound

According to a schedule still at the mercy of the wind on the lake, the first ore boat of the season will tie up at the C&NW's No. 6 dock at noon today.

Two Inland Steel boats, the P. D. Block, Captain F. A. Tomlin, and the L. E. Block, Captain George Fisher, left Indiana Harbor yesterday, Escanaba bound. A third Inland Steel boat, the E. J. Block, left at the same time for Port Inland, Michigan, for a cargo of limestone.

The two ore boats are expected to enter Green Bay through the St. Martin Island passage, since the Plum Island passage is ice blocked.

Passage Clear

The St. Martin Island passage cannot properly be said to be clear, however, since southerly and easterly winds have freed it by blowing the ice back into Green Bay. Properly speaking, a passage is said to be clear only when the ice is blown out into the lake. A shift in wind might very easily block the St. Martin Island passage again.

Local marine circles expressed the belief that either the Coast Guard ice crusher, Mackinaw, or the cutter, Tahoma, might very well accompany the freighters to take care of any ice conditions.

Cargoes Ready

Cargoes for both boats one from Menominee, one from the Marquette range are now waiting in the C&NW's No. 6 dock, whose seasonal repairs were finished last Saturday.

The mines on the Menominee and Marquette Ranges began holing for cars two weeks ago. Depleted stock piles at the lower end of the lakes are given as the



EVER SEE A HORSE DO THIS? — Down in New Zealand horses do funny things. These lazy beasts sit on their haunches most of the day at a ranch near Te Awamutu. (NEA Photo.)

reason for the eagerness. According to some authorities, a further reason is the approaching contract negotiations between the miners and the companies. The agreements arrived at after the prolonged strike of last year come up soon for renegotiation. In which case, a high stock pile next to the blast furnace in the lower lakes would be no handicap to the companies.

The Sherwood mine on the Menominee range was the first to begin loading, other mines on both the Marquette and Menominee range following immediately. To date, all of the iron ore shipped has been come from the chutes at the collar of the mine shafts, and the stock piles are as yet untouched, though the mines are eager to get at them.

Average Season Expected
Although large, overall estimates speak of a boom year on

the lakes, local and restricted estimates figure an average season.

A million and a half more tons of iron ore are expected to go through the Escanaba docks this season than last, when the iron miners' strike delayed ore shipment until May 25.

Season Openings

Dates of opening of navigation at Escanaba, Mich.

1871—April 11
1872—April 28
1873—May 2
1874—April 30
1875—April 29
1876—April 26
1877—April 21
1878—March 5
1879—April 25
1880—April 3
1881—May 3
1882—April 7
1883—April 23
1884—April 19

1885—May 5
1886—April 23
1887—April 28
1888—May 2
1889—April 4
1890—April 15
1891—April 30
1892—April 10
1893—April 27
1894—April 6
1895—April 20
1896—April 17
1897—April 14
1898—April 11
1899—April 23
1900—April 18
1901—April 18
1902—March 31
1903—March 29
1904—April 28
1905—April 18
1906—April 15
1907—April 10
1908—April 19
1909—April 19
1910—March 31

California Offers Seven-Day House

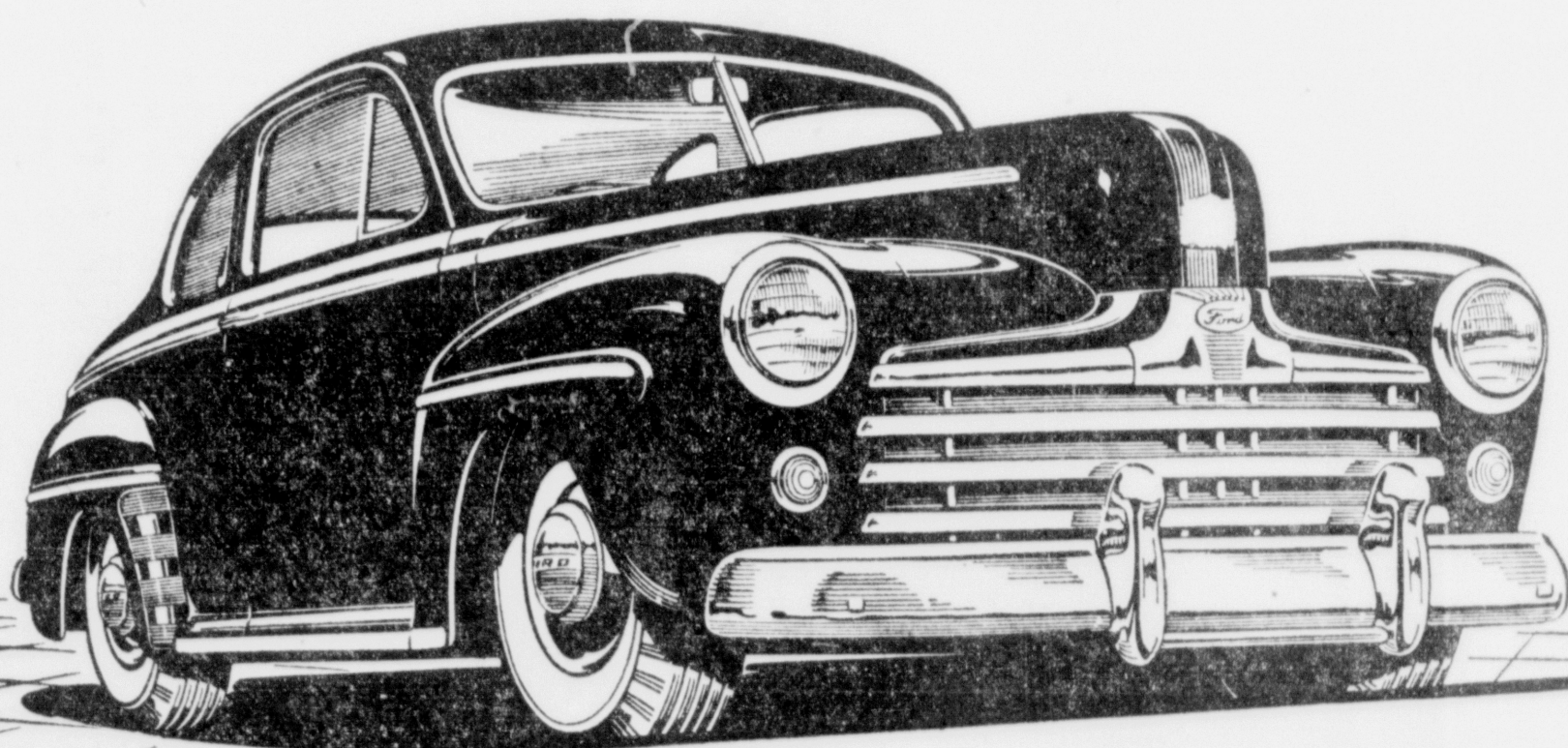
Madison, Calif. (AP)—People said there was a housing shortage, but the Clarks came from Missouri. They bought a vacant lot, worked six days, and on the seventh put the finishing touches on their modern cottage home.

Owner Otis Clark called on his uncle Noah Clark, now of Winters, Calif., the two poured a foundation on Tuesday. Otis started immediately to tour all lumber yards and hardware stores from Sacramento to Woodland to Winters to Madison, while Uncle Noah hammered and sawed. Eight days later Otis was moved in.

Uncle Noah said it was simple: "You can't let grass grow under your feet."

1911—April 16
1912—April 21
1913—April 20
1914—April 20
1915—April 20
1916—April 17
1917—April 23
1918—April 13
1919—March 29
1920—April 19
1921—March 29
1922—April 15
1923—April 29
1924—April 14
1925—April 8
1926—April 28
1927—April 14
1928—April 23
1929—April 12
1930—April 14
1931—April 4
1932—April 14
1933—April 25
1934—May 2
1935—April 14
1936—April 28
Average—April 17
1937—April 10
1938—April 9
1939—April 22
1940—April 20
1941—April 3
1942—March 23
1943—April 3
1944—April 18
1945—April 2
1946—March 27.

FORD Offers the Lowest Priced Cars In Its Field!



The Ford three-window, six-cylinder business coupe is now back in production. The price has been reduced twenty dollars below the price which prevailed last fall when production on this model was temporarily suspended.

This reduction, together with those of January 15 ranging up to fifty dollars, makes the Ford business coupe and the two-door sedan the lowest priced cars in their field.

This is in keeping with Ford's policy of offering the greatest value at the lowest possible cost.

F O R D M O T O R C O M P A N Y

Spring Brings BIG VALUES at Firestone

Liberal TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE For Your TIRES

On the New **Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION**

The Safest, Longest-Wearing, Tire Ever Built!

New in design! New in materials! New in performance! Up to 55% stronger! Up to 60% more non-skid angles! Up to 32% longer mileage! Buy the best!

AS LOW AS **1.25** A WEEK

FREE!

25c Package
Burpee's
Super-Giant
ZINNIA SEEDS
and Beautiful
LAWN AND
GARDEN
BOOK
Come In Today!

GROUP

YOUR PURCHASES
ON THE
Firestone BUDGET PLAN

SALE

Reg. 1.98
GRILLE GUARD
1.57

Very heavy chrome plating gives it a satin-smooth, mirror-like finish.

Clear, Beautiful Tone

DOOR CHIME
5.95

Made by "Nu-Tone." Exquisite tones—two for front door, one for rear. Beautiful antique ivory with soft brass-color trim.

SPECIAL!

Reg. 2.19
Auto Cushion
1.73

Relieves driving tension. Well made for long, hard wear. A fine value!

5 STAR SPECIAL

Regular 1.69
DOOR MAT
1.28

Made of tough, long-wearing rubber links. Does the job quickly, easily, thoroughly. Protect your rugs and floors from mud and dirt. A super special value!

Watch for Weekly Five-Star Specials!

Supreme Quality

GARDEN RAKE
1.45

The head and the shank are made from one piece of steel which means greater strength and longer wear. Sixty-inch handle.

Lawn & Garden

PRUNING SHEARS
1.98

"Alligator" type with safety catch for holding the high polished blades in closed position.

"Doo-Klip" GRASS SHEARS **1.75**

Lets In More Light

Firestone VELON SCREENING
9 1/2 c. sq. ft.

Velon is the miracle plastic that never wears out, never stains or streaks. Rich green.

2.75 Weekly

SIX MONTHS TO PAY!

Powerful, Eight-Tube
AUTO RADIO
69.95

Sparkling home radio performance for your car. Compact, powerful. Eight tubes including rectifier. Unusually fine tone. Fits any car, easily installed.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

Firestone STORES

913 LUDINGTON

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dunnigan arrived from Lansing Monday evening, called here on account of the serious illness and death of Mrs. Dunnigan's father, Charles U. Woolpert.

Mrs. Anton Chapekis, 808 Ludington street, has returned from a visit at the Kolovos home in Sault Ste. Marie. She was accompanied by her granddaughter, Karen Lee Kolovos, who is spending the Easter holidays here at the Chapekis home. Also arriving this week end to spend Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Chapekis, will be Karen Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kolovos; Nick and Fred Chapekis, who are students at the University of Michigan, and Mr. and Mrs. John Pappaianou, of Willow Run Village, Mich. Mrs. Pappaianou is the former Mary Chapekis.

Marjorie Lou Meehan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett R. Meehan 413 South Seventh street, is a patient at St. Francis hospital, where she submitted to an operation for removal of appendix on Monday.

Mrs. Agnes Murray has gone to Petoskey, Mich., for a visit with her son, Leonard Murray and members of his family.

Mrs. George B. Olson, of 1603 First avenue south, is visiting with relatives in Ishpeming.

E. N. Burrows has returned to Detroit after spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Puckelwartz, 113 Third street.

Mrs. R. J. Smith, 1113 First avenue south, left yesterday for Green Bay and western Wisconsin where she will spend several days visiting relatives and friends.

Kenneth Jensen, 1716 South 14th street, left Tuesday for Toledo, Ohio, where he will report as third mate aboard the steamer Calumet for the Interlake Steamship company.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fortier and daughter left yesterday to return to their home in Racine, Wis., after spending several days here for the funeral of Mrs. A. J. DeLisle. While here they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Dupuis, 415 South 18th street.

Mrs. Charles Schmidt, 810 Sheridan road, spent yesterday visiting with Mrs. Schmidt's daughter, Mrs. Robert Keller in Marinette.

Mrs. G. H. Larson of Escanaba Route One left yesterday for Ann Arbor where she will receive medical treatment in the University hospital.

Mrs. William Leiper and daughters Carol Jean and Betty, 521 South Seventh street, and Mrs. Agnes Leiper, 1102 Tenth avenue south, spent yesterday in Green Bay.

John Thornberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Thornberg, 523 First avenue south, is home from his studies at Houghton College of Mining and Technology for the Easter vacation. The new term at the school begins April 8.

William Van Effen, 1319 Stephenson avenue, Russell Lee, 702 South 12th street, 943 Stephenson avenue, Richard Juettson, 2236 Lake shore drive, Norman Kincaid, 213 South 11th street, George Dale Rehnquist, 223 South 18th street, and Arne Erickson, 303 North 18th street, are home from Houghton College of Mining and Technology for the Easter vacation.

Mrs. W. J. Roberge, 900 Second avenue south, and Mrs. Melina Rogers, 412 South 14th street, returned last night from a business trip to Milwaukee.

Ruth Van Cleave of Nahma is being dismissed from St. Francis hospital this afternoon and will return to her home in Nahma.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson, 221 South 17th street have returned from a business trip to Green Bay.

Kenneth Corrick Botwright, has been dismissed from St. Francis hospital where he was a surgical patient and will convalesce at his home, 922 Stephenson avenue.

Miss Dorothy Peterson has arrived from Marquette where she is a student at Northern Michigan College of Education to spend the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Peterson, 1124 Eighth avenue south.

Mr. and Mrs. Corey Hamel of Marquette are spending several days with Mrs. Hamel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gust Peterson, Ford River Road.

Miss Doris Moore, 311 south 12th street, spent the past week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Moore of Nahma.

Miss Joyce Kallio, 715 Ludington street, left yesterday to visit her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Wedell, in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Walter Cunningham, Mrs. William Fitzgerald and Mrs. Ann Gregg of Trenary spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Kallio, 715 Ludington street.

John Tornberg, 523 First avenue south, left yesterday for Negaunee to attend the wedding of his cousin, Georgiana Leaf, to Calvin Johns.

Mrs. Ed LeMay, 2219 Ludington street, left yesterday to spend several days visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. Edna LeMay of Ishpeming.

Dale Lippold, 902 South 14th street, who spent Monday here with relatives and friends, left yesterday for Ishpeming where he is engaged with the Bill Dupont orchestra.

Miss Helen Leppla, hostess for Capital Airlines out of Chicago, has arrived to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Leppla, 906 Fifth avenue south.

Mrs. Henry M. Stack and Mrs. Joseph H. Shipman are going to Green Bay this morning, to spend the day.

Mary Margaret Walch, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John J. Walch, a student at the University of Michigan, will spend the Easter vacation in the east. She will visit



BETROTHED — Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gosselin of 1315 First avenue north announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline to Walter J. Derusha, son of Mrs. Amanda Derusha, 201 North 11th street. The wedding date has not been set.

Newest Fabrics Have Glitter

By VIVIAN BROWN

If your home doesn't glitter this season, you can't blame it on decorators or fabric manufacturers who are busy with their magic wands converting dull lifeless settings into gleaming abodes.

New metal fabrics of gold, silver and copper made of non-tarnishable fiber are being used by such famous decorators as William Pahlman, Dorothy Draper and Frances Elkins, who are sprinkling stuff around homes with reckless abandon.

Even in modern furniture, the urge to make use of metal fabrics is being felt. One gold-backed white mohair, printed in a huge tropical flower and leaf pattern, is being used by a Cincinnati furniture company as the upholstery of its entire 1947 collection of furniture.

Unlike the quickly dulling lames and lace metallic froufrou of former years, the new fiber, designed by Dobeckman, will keep its brilliance permanently. Lighter than ordinary metal, the fiber is said to be the first improvement in functionality of metallic fabric design in 5,000 years.

The non-tarnishable quality is achieved by laminating aluminum tapes into which gold or copper tones are impregnated. The fiber is then twisted with silk, wool or cotton to make the thread for weaving, or it is woven directly into the cloth.

Metallic Fabrics Popular Designers are welcoming the fiber for evening shoes and bags. Metallic fabrics are being splashed all over the fashion world. Dress designer Adele Simpson uses gilded gingham for washable summer garments and Lilly Dache, John-Fredericks and Sally Victor have summer collections of millinery definitely on the gold standard. So it may not be any time at all before you can match your hat, shoes and evening bag to your furniture.

Ladies' fashions being short-lived, however, let us hope you don't consider it necessary to discard your furniture every time you get a new hat.

If grapefruits are wanted for juice, choose thin-skinned ones. Coarse-skinned, puffy, or spongy grapefruits are good but have less juice.

with Attorney and Mrs. Robert Deo, in Washington, D. C., and in New York City, as the guest of Miss Patricia Barrett.

Mrs. A. B. Sebeck has returned to Manistee after spending several days with Mrs. Clara Hardwick, 517 First avenue north.

Loretta Stack is arriving tonight from River Forest, Ill., where she is attending Rosary college, to spend the Easter vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Henry M. Stack, 738 Lake Shore Drive.

Frederick F. Royce, 220 South Fourth street, who went to Rochester, Minn., last week for examination at the Mayo Clinic, is now a patient at St. Mary's hospital in Rochester. Mrs. Royce is remaining there with him.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Tonkin, 908 South Fourteenth street, returned Monday night from a month's vacation in Mexico City and Acapulco, Mexico. They also visited in Los Angeles, Oakland and San Francisco before returning to Escanaba.

Robert Joseph Buckland, of 1421 North 22nd street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Severin Buckland, left Monday for Toledo, O., to board the E. W. Mudge, Great Lakes carrier, on which he will be employed during the shipping season.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Campbell, 1512 Lake Shore drive, returned Tuesday from Detroit, where Mr. Campbell has been receiving medical treatment at the Marine hospital. They were called home by the serious illness of Oscar Erickson of Bark River. Mr. Campbell will return to the hospital later for further treatment.

Ted Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schwartz, 1 North Highland avenue, left Sunday for Chicago, where he will spend the Easter holidays with his sisters, Mrs. E. Alsten and Mrs. J. Kinckle, and his aunt, Mary Kane.

Cpl. William Miron, son of Sheriff and Mrs. William E. Miron, returned to Escanaba Tuesday after serving in the United States army. Cpl. Miron received his discharge after 21 months of service, with a tour of duty in the Philippines.

Twins—Six Of Them—In Nursery

St. Francis hospital nursery has a special claim to distinction these days.

Among the twenty-nine newcomers, who are keeping the nursery staff more than busy are three sets of twins, all born on the same day, Friday, March 28.

They are the twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Leonard, of 1313 Fifth Avenue south; a son and a daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Effen, 1306 Sheridan Road; and a son and a daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gierke, of Fayette.

St. Stephen's Holy Week Services Opening Today

Services of Holy Week at St. Stephen's Episcopal church are beginning this morning with Holy Communion at 10 o'clock.

Holy Thursday there also will be Holy Communion at 10 o'clock, and Thursday evening at 7 o'clock a special Lenten service will be held. Rev. James G. Ward, rector, will give an address on "The Message of the Cross."

On Good Friday, the Three Hours devotional service will begin at noon and continue until 3 o'clock. The service will consist of addresses by the rector on "The Words from the Cross," and special prayers and hymns.

In Hollywood

Hollywood—Joan Crawford is "a bachelor girl, thank goodness." Her divorce from Phillip Terry, her third husband, becomes final in April, but she doesn't want to be legally free to remarry.

"You get lonely," she says, meaning she gets lonely; "you might say 'yes' to the wrong guy." Joan was just back from the very first tennis game of her 38 years when I called at her shrub-shaded Brentwood mansion. Her gray sharkskin shorts were being coming, here bare legs long and handsome. Joan has square, determined jaws; big blue eyes, and without her movie makeup, perhaps a million freckles.

We sat in her suede-walled den, and Joan chewed gum and knitted on a black sweater with approximately equal vigor. It was to be a man's sweater, size 42, and I asked who was to receive it. Joan shot back quickly with a grin: "Whoever the hell will fit a size 42 next Christmas."

The star of "Humoresque" waved a knitting needle toward the Oscar she won for "Mildred Pierce." He stands gleaming on her bar beside a couple of bottles.

"He's the nicest man I've ever known, and not because he can't talk back," Joan spoke with good-natured bitterness. "He shows such charm, sensitivity, and goodness. But men who look like that are so conceited and arrogant you wouldn't spit on 'em!"

Joan's first tennis game had consisted of a lesson from a professional. The teacher warned her that her greatest fault was in trying too hard. Joan exclaimed: "That's the way with everything I do in life."

She frankly enumerated her other faults: Demanding too much from other people; and fear of repeating past mistakes. Her motto is "Keep steppin'!"



BY ALICIA HART

You can be your own masseuse, if it's feet that need attention. Feet do it they "go to sleep" while you're still awake, are numb by the cold, or are slow on the uptake when you want a snappy response.

Before you massage, sponge feet and legs with witch-hazel. This treatment will help to relax tense muscles and soothe tired feet, says model Doris Dillon. Blessed with photogenic feet, Doris is exacting about their care.

Her massaging technique begins with toes, manipulated with thumb and forefinger of each hand. For feet and legs she uses a brisk movement of hands in a bracelet twist for which hands encircle the limb with opposite motions.

If you haven't time for regular foot exercising, Doris advises using the minutes while you sit reading, knitting or riding in a taxi to keep feet flexible. The simple exercise of rotating an ankle from left to right and of reversing the motion will repay you with stronger and nimbler feet, says Doris.

Church Events

Trinity Service Thursday

A Communion service will be conducted by Rev. L. R. Lund at Trinity Lutheran church in Stonington, Thursday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock. The service will be in both the English and the Norwegian languages. The young people's chorus will sing. Confirmation choral readers will practice immediately after the service.

Presbyterian Choir

The choir of the First Presbyterian church will hold its regular practice at the church 7 o'clock this evening.

St. Mary's Court

St. Mary's Court 561 will hold a regular meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in St. Joseph's club rooms. An installation of officers will be held, and all members are expected to be present.

Fellowship Meeting

The Jr.-Hi and Sr.-Hi societies of Westminster Fellowship will hold a joint meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the church.

Communicants' Class

The communicants' class of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church this morning at 10 o'clock.

Watson Prayer Meeting

A prayer meeting will be held at the Watson school this evening at 7:45 o'clock. Rev. Jack Doyens, pastor of the Mashek Gospel church will be in charge.

Covenant Service

A Passion week service and prayer meeting will be held at the Evangelical Covenant church this evening, beginning at 7:45 o'clock.

Bark River Service

A service of Holy Communion will be held at 8 o'clock this evening at the Salem Lutheran church in Bark River. Rev. Emory E. Pokrant, pastor, will conduct the service.

Norwegian Service

A Norwegian Communion service will be held at Immanuel Lutheran church this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. L. R. Lund will preach on the theme, "Nadveren i Lyset av Gethsemane." Mrs. Norman Hansen will be soloist.

Chapel Service Tonight

Holy Week services will be held at Bethany Lutheran chapel in North Escanaba this evening. Music will be furnished by the Sunday school and triolet choirs.

Bethany Choir Practice

Bethany choir will practice at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the church. It is very important that all members be present for this final rehearsal before Easter.

St. Stephen's Service

A service of Holy Communion will be held this morning at St. Stephens Episcopal church, Rev. James G. Ward, rector. The service will begin at 10 o'clock.

Social - Club

Pension Club

The Pension club of the National Railway Employees' association will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Grenier's hall. At the close of the business session games will be played and refreshments served. Mrs. Frank Beaudry will be the chairman for the afternoon.

St. Mary's Guild

St. Mary's Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. C. Gerletti, 907 South Thirteenth street with Mrs. Gerletti and Mrs. Robert Olson, hostesses. Attendance of all members is urged.

D. A. V. Auxiliary

A regular meeting of the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday night in Unity Hall.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence LaPorte former residents of Escanaba and now residing in Manistique, are the parents of a daughter, Paullette Marie, born March 29 at the Shaw hospital. The child weighed seven pounds and 15 ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Leonard, of 1313 Fifth avenue south, are the parents of twin sons, born Friday, March 28, at St. Francis hospital. The Leonards have four other children, two boys and two girls.

Salem Services Open Thursday

Holy Week services at Salem Evangelical Lutheran church, announced yesterday by Rev. William F. Lutz, pastor, will open with a Communion service in the English language, the evening of Maundy Thursday. The service will begin at 8 o'clock. On Good Friday a service in the English language, in commemoration of the crucifixion and death of the Saviour, will be held at 1:30 o'clock.

First Methodist Service Thursday

A Communion service will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church, corner of First street and Second avenue south. The senior choir will sing, "Bread of the World" by Walter Howe Jones. The offering for the Judson Collins memorial fund will be received at this service. All are invited to attend.

The DORIS SHOP

COATS...groomed for Easter Sunday

\$24.75

Steal the spotlight in the Easter parade in a coat that's styled for you. Boy coats, toppers and belted styles, close your eyes and pick a winner.

SUITS...

that add up to a stylish Easter

\$27.75

Suits to wear proudly with head held high... confident you're receiving admiring glances from your admirers, sure of your, distinctively styled suits from the Doris Shop. Come in and look at our exciting collection. 10-19.

DRESSES ...

heading for the smart Easter Parade

\$8.95

Need something sporty and casual? dressy, ultra smart? We have all styles, in fabrics and colors galore. Jerseys, rayon crepes, spun rayons, gabardines.

BLOUSES

to complement your Easter Costume

\$3.98

Need a little sugar 'n spice for that Easter Suit? Look no further—we have a collection of blouses that will make your suit turn handsprings and shout for joys. In crepes, nylon sheers, batiste and luanas, 32-38.

REE-VERSE KNIT NYLONS

by Strutwear

\$1.85

Extra Sheer! First Quality!

For that especially handsome fellow, that exciting Saturday night date... ree-verse knit nylons—so sheer they're almost wicked. In two distinctive shades—brisk, romance. 8½-10½.

NYLON HOSIERY FROM CORNCOB

Du Pont Will Establish Chemical Plant At Niagara Falls

Oklahoma City, (SS).—Those lovely, sheer nylons—they are going to be synthesized from corn-cobs and cat hulls instead of coal, air and water.

Chemists have discovered how to make nylon plastic from waste products from the farm, and DuPont has begun constructing a new plant at Niagara Falls to make the chemicals of the new nylon process from furfural, a chemical curiosity of a quarter of a century ago.

"Over 100,000 tons of agricultural by-products will be needed to supply the furfural needed by the new plant," Dr. O. W. Cass, of DuPont's Niagara Falls Research Laboratory, told the Chemurgic Conference here this morning.

Nylon stockings, panties and other products will be grown down on the farm so far as their basic raw chemical materials are concerned. Now the nylon raw materials are obtained from natural gas, petroleum or coal—and air and water.

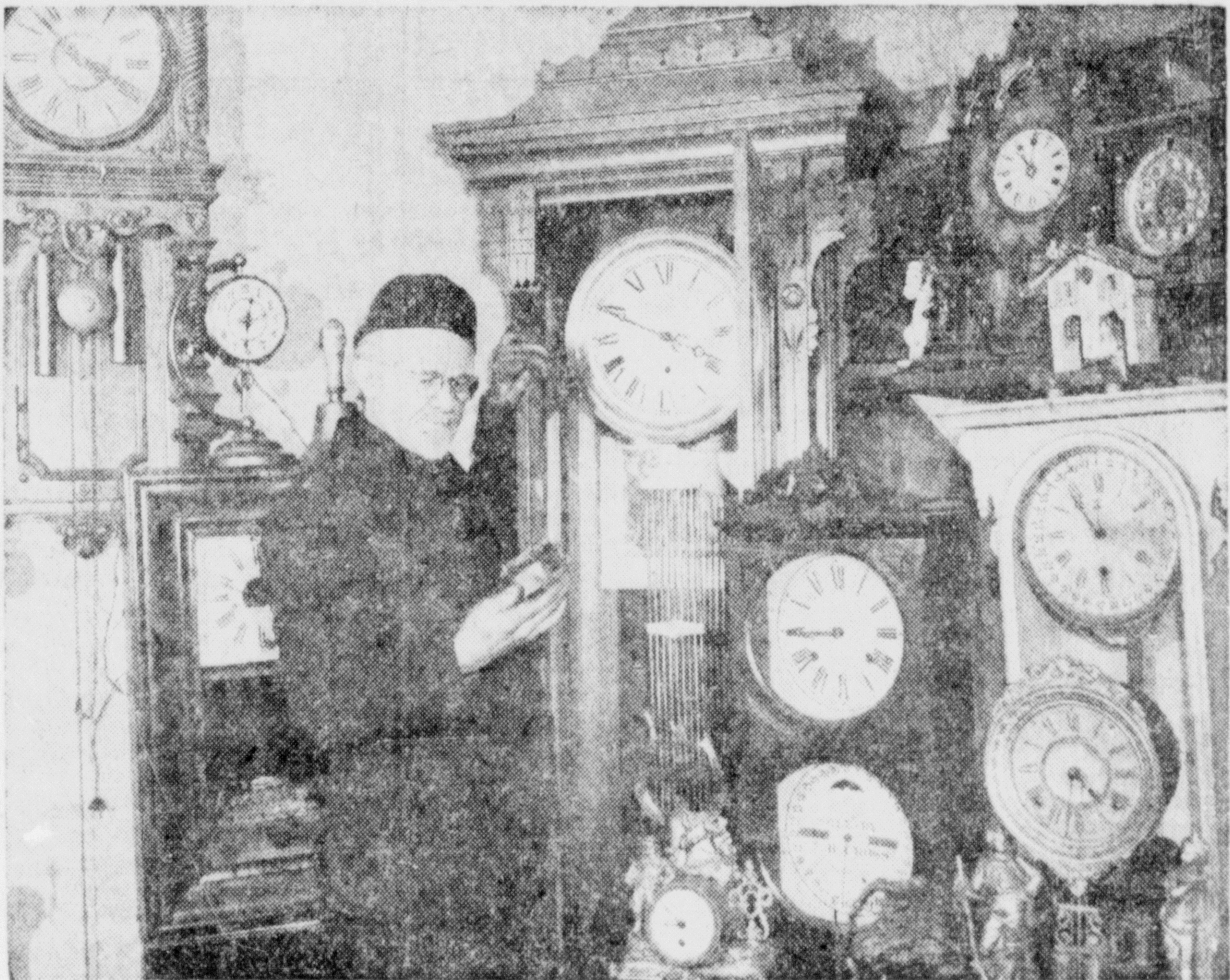
"We can now make nylon from materials which are available in practically unlimited quantities because they are grown each year," Dr. Cass explained.

The starting point of furfural, chemical raw material for the new nylon process, may be any one of a wide variety of agricultural by-products—oat hulls, corn-cobs, cottonseed hulls, flax shives, bagasse from sugar cane, peanut shells, rice husks or even wood.

One bushel of corn-cobs makes 40 pairs of stockings, so far as the basic chemical is concerned, but other chemicals than the principal one are also needed.

A dozen years were required to develop the new nylon process, and laboratory research began in the fall of 1935, three years before nylon was announced to the public. The fundamental nylon process took over a decade of research and pilot plant work.

Two intermediate chemicals that nylon weavers never have about are combined to produce the finished nylon material. These are called adipic acid and hexamethylene diamine. The conventional process uses phenol or benzene from coal, ammonia from air and water and oxygen from air.



TIME ON HIS HANDS—Floyd L. Middleton of Battle Creek has passed life's 64th milestone with lots of timepieces on his hands, the results of collecting odd clocks since he was 12. His present collection of more than 100 timepieces dates from 1912. Shown above in his "watch tinker's" skullcap, the goat-skinned Mr. Middleton leans on a French grandfather clock, made in 1750. In his right hand he holds a pendulum clock less than seven inches high. Lower center is a golden Napoleonic era affair, and lower right a statuette featuring Frederick II of Saxony astride a horse. The two-faced clock in the foreground is a calendar timepiece. All the clocks shown keep accurate time, when Mr. Middleton has time to keep them wound.

Perkins

Perkins, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pamperin have received word from their son Clement that he arrived at Denver, Colo. on Tuesday morning. He will remain there indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Dries and son Clayton of Flat Rock spent Sunday evening at the Andrew LaBresh home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Delmont and family visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frossard of Schaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tounsignant and daughter and son Joseph of Iron Mountain spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Godin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. LaBresh and son Joseph and daughter Betty Jane visited last Sunday at the home of Oscar Sinnave of St. Nicholas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Leclaire, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Leclaire and Mr. and Mrs. Dan LeGault visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Leclaire of Bay View.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Delmont and family called Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Conlon of Rock.

Among the many local residents who attended the Perkins-Bergland basketball game at Marquette Saturday March 22 were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fuhrman, H. C. Gibbs and son John, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Norden, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norden, Mrs. Agnes Peterson, Miss Louis Peterson,

Gus Klein, Mrs. Elmer Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Godin, Bob Richard, Tom Gibbs, Keith Carlson, Mrs. Lilyan Gordon, Miss Joan Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Depuydt, Miss Delores Depuydt, Miss Beverly Carlson, Donald Depuydt and Mrs. George Goymerac.

Germfask

The Germfask Home Economics club met at the home of Harriet Musselman recently. The next meeting of the club will be held Wednesday evening at the residence of Cecil McEachern. The lesson will cover the making of more garment pockets and button-holes.

Bee Industry Hums; Even Sick Insects Are Aid To Mankind

By LAWRENCE N. ELDRED
Chicago, March 31.—(AP)—The busy little honeybee is going to do a big job for the United States this year—much more than simply produce honey to help alleviate the sugar shortage.

His by-product of beeswax is treasured for beauty preparations and by industry, his pollinating habits are indispensable to agriculture, and when he is sick his larvae are now sought by scientists to make humans well.

The Department of Agriculture has proposed honeybee goals for 1947 of 6,134,000 colonies, an increase of six percent over last year. If labor and supplies are ample the increase may be still greater.

For its size perhaps no living thing contributed so much to victory in the recent war, nor will to peacetime economy, as the honeybee. Its honey supplemented extremely short sugar supplies and its beeswax was a perfect waterproofing agent for certain industrial and war uses.

Most important of all, the honeybee is a natural pollinating agent in more than 50 fruit, food, and seed crops—many of

which had bumper production last year.

In the newest contribution to man's better living, honeybee larvae which have died of foul brood have been found to produce a substance to combat various human and animal diseases. It is now being tested on laboratory animals after successfully passing experiments on laboratory cultures.

Wartime sugar shortages greatly increased demand for honey as a sweetening ingredient. Soft drink and ice cream manufacturers entered the market strongly for the first time in competition with such permanent users of honey as housewives, bakers, and restaurants.

The 1945 crop of 233,070,000 pounds was a record, but last year's indicated crop was down about 10 percent to 209,058,000 pounds.

During the war beeswax found its biggest use on an adhesive tape for sealing shells and as waterproofing and protective coatings for fighter planes, shells, coils, belts, and machinery—especially when shipped into warm climates where ordinary grease

would melt off.

In peacetime the major use is for facial creams and lipsticks. In prewar years more than half the nation's beeswax supplies came from other countries.

As pollinating agents, honeybees are more valuable than ever because of a rapid decrease in recent years in the number of bumblebees, wild bees, and other pollinating insects. These have been disappearing because of cleaner

cultivating practices on farms, thus destroying the homes of earth-dwelling insects, and because of increasing use of powerful insecticides.

Honeybees also have suffered from insecticides, to such an extent that California beekeepers have formed poison protection committees in an effort to save their colonies.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693.

....RAY DERHAM —for— CIRCUIT JUDGE

Leading candidate in primary.

More than 2,700 trial cases.

Heard more than 2,000 compensation cases.

Wrote hundreds of opinions for Labor & Industry Dept.

Former Ass't Attorney General State Senator, City Attorney.

TRIED — PROVEN
ABLE

Overseas veteran of both World Wars.

(RAY DERHAM FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE COMMITTEE)



BOBBY



By

Gene Brunet



You should pick your repair man as carefully as you would pick your family physician. When you call GENE'S REFRIGERATION & ELECTRIC SERVICE for any kind of repair work on any size or type electrical equipment... YOU know that you have the best.

GENE'S REFRIGERATION & ELECT. SERV.
ESCANABA-1410 LUD. STREET PHONE 410-ESCANABA

Trenary

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cunningham entertained the Progressive Pedo club at their home Saturday night. High honors went to Mr. and Mrs. Charles June; low to Mrs. Anna Gregg and Charles Trudell. Lunch was served following the games.

Ben L. Gregg of Reno, Nev., formerly of Trenary, visited friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Methot of Munising visited the Fitzgeralds Sunday.

Mrs. John Praznich has returned to her home from St. Francis hospital where she has been a medical patient for the past several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Funnell of Stephenson, spent the weekend with friends here.

Sharks do not have to turn over on their backs in order to bite.



Hospitality in your hands

Serve
Coca-Cola
at home

5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF DELTA COUNTY
★ Hear The Coke Club with Morton Downey WDBC 12:15 P. M. ★



"I've got a new star in my act!"

And you'll agree this new star *deserves* top billing!

For the new feature attraction in this year's 10 Star Spring Special is Permalube. Yes, an oil change to fresh, summer grade Permalube, that grand new motor oil that cleans your engine and *keeps* it clean... Permalube, the *finest* motor oil ever made by Standard Oil!

What's more, you'll find Permalube's premium-plus lubrication tops off a program specially planned to pump new life into cars worn down by winter.

Yes, your Standard Oil Dealer offers you one fine service after another: Thorough chassis lubrication... fresh new gear oil for transmission and differential... careful check of tires, battery, radiator, and *all* trouble points.

So pleasanter, easier driving is yours for sure... yours with this better-than-ever 10 Star Spring Special! Standard Oil Company.

**STANDARD
SERVICE**



An oil change with Permalube is part of the Special this year

Yes, the *new* star among the 10 vital services in your Standard Oil Dealer's big spring Special is the finest motor oil Standard ever made... PERMALUBE...

Removes the "goo" Improves the go!

3 other fine motor oils
Quaker State Iso-Vis Polarine

10 star spring special

COWELL BLDG. --: MUNISING --: PHONE 162

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. ARVIDSON

Resident Of Munising For 47 Years Dies At Her Home

Munising—Mrs. Olive Arvidson, wife of Axel Arvidson of this city, died at her home 912 W. Superior street at 7:10, yesterday, April 1.

Although Mrs. Arvidson had been in failing health for the past year, her death yesterday came suddenly. She was 76 years of age.

Mrs. Arvidson was born in Omberg Alvastra, Sweden, October 14, 1871 and, prior to her residence in this district the past 47 years, had lived in Kansas City, Mo.

Besides her husband she is survived by the following persons: two daughters, Mrs. William Mosby, Wilmette, Ill.; Miss Ruth Arvidson, Chicago; one sister, Mrs. Amanda Wentzel, Chicago; and two brothers, both living in Sweden. One grandchild and several nieces and nephews also survive her.

Mrs. Arvidson was a member of the Presbyterian church, the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid and was also affiliated with the Munising Chapter No. 424 Order of the Eastern Star.

The body was removed to the Beaulieu funeral home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

More than one-half of Bolivia's people are pure-blooded Indians.

Meyland Reports Mass Lay-off In Woods Operations

Munising—A mass layoff in woods operations because of the beginning of the annual Spring break-up attributed to the active labor market during the month of March, Walter C. Meyland, local office manager of the MSES announced yesterday.

At present, there are 506 workers actively seeking employment, he stated, and added, that of this number, 230 persons live at the itinerant points of Chatham, Grand Marais, Traunik and Trenary. These figures indicate an increase of 60 per cent over the month of February, he said.

To stimulate the lag in employment in Alger county, the MSES personnel stepped up their program of employer contacts and as a result placed 27 persons on jobs during the month. However, Mr. Meyland stated, at the end of the month there were but three employment openings and each of these was for a woman worker.

Although the present labor market in Alger county is rather "tight", Meyland pointed out that the employment trend is expected to reach new high after the snow goes and the roads are reasonably dry. Load restrictions will then be removed and the highways will again carry heavy logging traffic permitting woods operations to function. In addition, the building trades and highway construction will begin thus relieving the present labor situation considerably, he stated.

Trial Of Leveque On Assault Charge Given Postponement

Munising—The jury trial of Leo Leveque, Munising, on a charge of assault and battery, scheduled for Monday was postponed until Thursday, April 3, Judge John A. Virena reported.

Leveque was arraigned in Justice court Saturday, March 29 on a complaint of Henry Johns and pleaded not guilty to the charge. A second charge of disorderly conduct was also placed against Leveque upon arraignment to which he pleaded not guilty. Lawrence Magnuson, Munising, named with Leveque in the second charge pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 and court costs of \$3.25.

Munising Resident Dies At Newberry Hospital Tuesday

Munising—William F. Curran, Munising, died at the Newberry State hospital, Newberry, Mich., Tuesday, April 1.

Mr. Curran is survived by one step-son, Edward White of Munising.

The body was removed to the Beaulieu funeral home in Munising. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

ITINERANT SERVICE
Munising—Personnel of the staffs of the MUCC and the MSES office in Munising will service persons at the itinerant points of Chatham, Traunik and Trenary, Wednesday.

The following schedule will govern their trip: Chatham—10:00 a. m.; Traunik—1:00 p. m.; and Trenary—2:30 p. m.

Combined Choir
Munising—Members of the combined Protestant choir who will sing at the Union Good Friday service of the Protestant churches will rehearse at the Presbyterian church, Wednesday evening beginning at 8 o'clock.

ANNOUNCEMENT

This is to announce that I have accepted the Alger County agency for Kirby Controlled Air Force Vacuum Cleaners.

The Kirby cleaner comes equipped with: Moth & insect control unit; portable shoulder unit; portable floor and hand unit; floor duster & polisher; radiator cleaner attachment; scalp massage & dandruff remover and the Paradiachlorobenzene insect killing attachment.

JOHN E. SPENCE

321 East Superior Street

Munising, Michigan

WANTED AT ONCE PIECEMAKERS

AT PENEGOR LUMBER CO. CAMP NORTH OF RUMLEY, MICH.

TO MAKE Hewed Cedar Ties and Cedar Poles and Cut Pulp and Cedar Logs

GOOD SWAMP CUTTING

APPLY TO FRED CANNON

AT RUMLEY CAMP, RUMLEY, MICHIGAN

Or at 111 Hickory St., Phone 35-M Munising, Mich.

To Catch And Hold Easter Rabbit, Be Careful And Spare The Ears



WRONG WAY—This hurts him.

(P) Newsfeatures
San Francisco—Of course, the best way to catch the Easter Rabbit is to put salt on his tail, but the worst way to pick him up is by the ears.

Easter is a tough time for all rabbits because too many people believe the bunnies should be picked up by their ears. Humane societies want to get over the point that such handling is painful and injurious to a rabbit.

"Children should be taught to pick up a rabbit in their arms giving the body some support," says Charles W. Friedrichs, secretary-manager of San Francisco's Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. "And the less handling the better."

Blackstone the magician, giving away hundreds of rabbits at his stage performances, cautioned children against handling them by the ears.

Humane expert Friedrichs says that animal lovers also discourage gifts of live chicks to children as an Easter custom. He asserts that most of those sold are "culls" which have little chance of survival.



RIGHT WAY—If you must.

Red Cross Field Worker To Visit Munising Chapter

Munising—Herman Toone, contact field representative for the American Red Cross, working out of the St. Louis, Mo., office, will visit Munising April 3 and 4 to brief local chapter heads in duties pertaining to their Red Cross positions.

A recent election in the local chapter resulted in an almost complete change of officers. Persons elected were reported new to Red Cross work.

Bowling Notes

Munising—Games scheduled in the Bay Shore Commercial Bowling league for Wednesday, April 2, have been announced as follows:

7:00 p. m.—Herb's Bar vs. Cities Service on alleys 1 and 2; Read's Shoe Shop vs. Men's Club on alleys 3 and 4; Moose Lodge vs. Sulphite Mill on alleys 5 and 6.

9:00 p. m.—Denman's Store vs. Carr's Tavern on alleys 1 and 2; Bowerman's Home Furnishers vs. Sandell's Grocery on alleys 3 and 4; Au Train vs. Papermakers on alleys 5 and 6.

Holy Week Services
Munising—Holy Week Services at the Sacred Heart church, Munising have been announced as follows:

Wednesday—Confessions from 3:00 to 5:00; 7:30 to 8:30. Holy Thursday—Communion, 6:00, 7:00 and 8:00 a. m. High Mass and Procession—8:00 a. m.

Holy Hour—7:30 to 8:30 p. m. Good Friday—Mass of Presanctified—8:00 a. m. Stations of the Cross—2:30 p. m. Holy Saturday—Services begin at 7:00 a. m.

High Mass—8:00 a. m. Confessions—3 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30.

Easter Sunday—Masses—6, 8, and 9:30. Solemn High Mass—11:00.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mrs. Borgs Miller left yesterday to return to her home in Chicago after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. James Knox of this city.

Mrs. Hazel Lynch has returned to her home in Chicago after spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Oliver Kruger.

Joyce Nelson spent yesterday visiting in Green Bay. Eileen Nelson left yesterday from Escanaba for Green Bay where she will receive treatment in the Green Bay Clinic.

Communion Service
Munising—Communion services will be held in the Methodist, Presbyterian, and Eden Lutheran churches of Munising, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Await Vitamin For Pernicious Anemia

New York, (SS).—A new vitamin is waiting to be discovered. It exists in liver and will help pernicious anemia victims. It might be called, when discovered, the anti-nerve-degeneration vitamin because its function would be to prevent the nerve degeneration that develops in some patients with pernicious anemia.

Existence of the vitamin is suggested by studies reported by Dr. Tom D. Spies of the University of Cincinnati and the Nutrition Clinic, Hillman Hospital, Birmingham Ala., at the meeting here of the Spies Committee for Clinical Research.

Synthetic folic acid, newest member of the vitamin B family, acts as an important blood builder in many kinds of anemia, including pernicious anemia. It cannot, however, be counted on to protect against the nerve degeneration that sometimes develops in pernicious anemia. The condition begins with the feet and hands tingling and "going to sleep" and may go on until the patient is incapacitated or paralyzed if not treated. Adequate amounts of potent liver extract protect against it.

John Alden, friend of Miles Standish and husband of Priscilla, was the last of the Pilgrim fathers. He died in 1687.

Excessive Eating Or Obesity May Be Due To Emotional Hunger

BY RENNIE TAYLOR

(P) Science Reporter

San Francisco, April 1 (AP).—Some people are driven to food as others are driven to drink, says Dr. S. Charles Freed, San Francisco physician, after treating 500 patients for overeating.

The main driving force, he adds, is psychic hunger—an unsatisfied or unsettled something in the mind such as worry, frustration, fear, a feeling of insecurity or anything else that generates and maintains emotional tension.

These psychic drives, if they do not lead to excessive eating, may manifest themselves in some other form of abnormal or irregular behavior, even physical ailments. They result in overeating when the individual has a natural tendency in that direction.

Dr. Freed is only one of many physicians who in recent years have stressed the importance of emotional tension in obesity. However, he offered a new suggestion—that medical men other than psychiatrists do what they can toward making patients aware of the psychological urged behind their over-eating.

It is impracticable for all overweight people to receive psychiatric service, Dr. Freed said, but obesity is such a menace to health that it should be attacked with all the means available and this includes the mental factor. He reported his work in the journal of the American Medical Association.

The psychic urges are so powerful that sometimes a patient will not stop overeating even if warned that it may mean early death. Such a person, Dr. Freed said, is in the same fix as the alcoholic who cannot control his appetite for strong drink.

Some people, however, can be helped if they can be made to understand how their emotional tensions are driving them to food.

Of Dr. Freed's 500 patients, 370 said they either ate larger meals or ate more frequently when nervous or worried. Another 95 said they ate more when idle, bored or tired. The others said that they just enjoyed food.

Among the mental factors he listed as contributing to overeating were these:

1. The workings of the subconscious on such things as frustration, worry, fear or lack of emotional satisfaction. A person thus afflicted sometimes reverts to infantile behavior. One of the most common baby tricks is the tendency to put everything into its mouth. This is easily imitated by the adult by continually feeding himself.

Another manifestation of the subconscious may lead a woman to excessive eating as a means of compensation for some psychic injury she has suffered through social failure or disappointment in love.

2. A conditioning to food. A child reared in a family of big eaters may fall into the habit of taking a lot of food as a matter of course. In this same category also are people who conduct business affairs over the table and who are constantly exposed to rich food and the suggestion to eat.

3. An aggressiveness toward food. A child reared in poverty learns to eat everything in sight because he doesn't know where his next meal is coming from. This trait may be carried into adulthood even though the individual attains economic security.

4. Monotony, boredom. Some people who lack diversions seek escape in eating. Housewives trapped by routine may nibble at food all day. Travelers who have to drive long distances may stop for food just to break the monotony.

5. Occupational temptation. People who work in restaurants, candy shops and the like are constantly under challenge to eat.

6. Nervousness, social upset or family trouble.

7. Mental tension due to gland-

Grand Marais

Church Services

Grand Marais, Mich. — Holy Rosary Catholic church will have Good Friday services with mass beginning at 12 o'clock noon and Stations of the Cross followed by private devotion until 3 p. m. Mass Easter Sunday will be at 10:30 a. m.

Services will be held on Easter Sunday at the Community church at 11:30 a. m.

Masonic Meeting

A meeting of 3rd degree Masons was held at the Masonic hall Wednesday evening, 40 members from Newberry attended and also several from Munising. Supper was served to the guests by the wives of local members.

Home Makers Club

The Homemakers' Club met recently at the home of Mrs. James Buckland. "New trims for Spring Clothes" was the topic discussed. Attending were Mrs. Thomas Radford, Kangascliff, Mrs. Edward Bennett, Miss Isabelle McCall, Miss Hilda Peterson, Mrs. Wallace Hill, Mrs. John Morrissey, Mrs. Herman Wood and Mrs. Victor Buckland was a guest. Lunch was served at the close of the evening.

Women's Club

At a recent Women's club meeting cash prizes were awarded in a "Michigan" quiz contest. Mrs. James Thompson arranged the interesting and informative program covering Michigan's history, industries and geography. Mrs. Wilma Vaudrieux won first prize, Mrs. Emma MacDonald second and Mrs. Ernest Hill third.

Bridge Club

The Bridge Club was entertained this week by Mrs. Charles Bleckner. Mrs. Lillie Duval won first prize, Mrs. William Corey cut prize.

500 Club

Mrs. Victor Buckland entertained the 500 club at her home Friday evening. Eight members were present. Alda Dowell won first prize and Hazel Block cut prize.

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Traeger, William LeFebvre and Mrs. Alfred Kangas were business callers in Manistique Friday.

Mrs. John Erickson is a patient at the Newberry Clinic.

Guests at the Victor Buckland home Sunday were Mrs. Hilma Anderson and son Max and Jay Tanner of McMillan.

Edward Erickson and Mrs. George Sayen were callers at Newberry Sunday.

J. L. Heirman of Manistique was a business caller here Friday. Mrs. Mary Wood has returned from Holland, Mich. where she spent the winter months.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

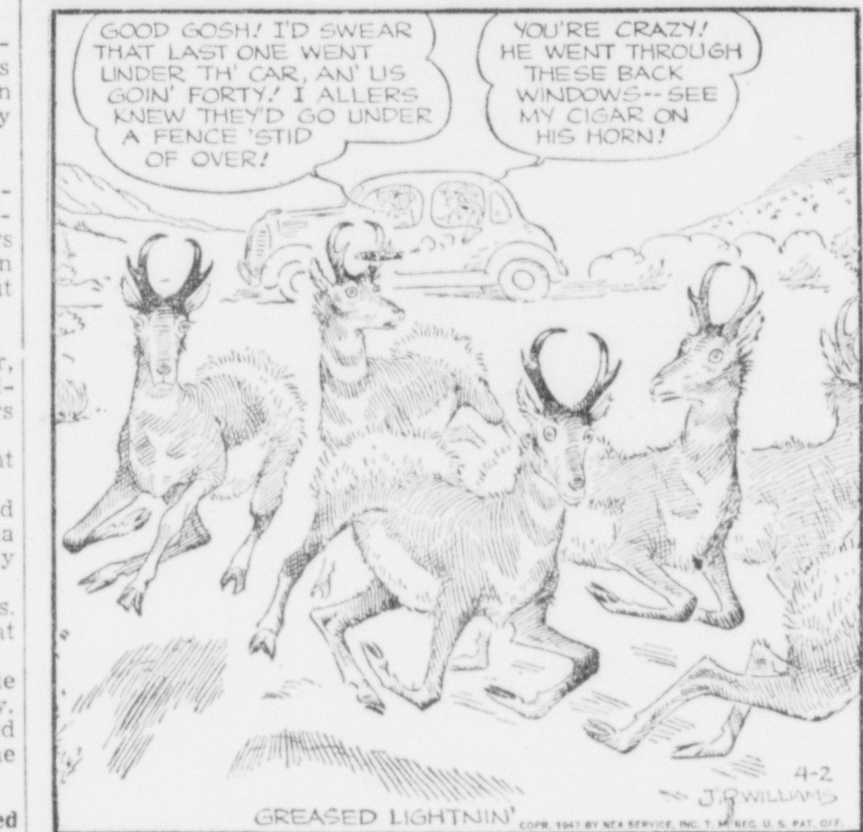
This Curious World

By William Ferguson



Out Our Way

By Williams



Vic Flint



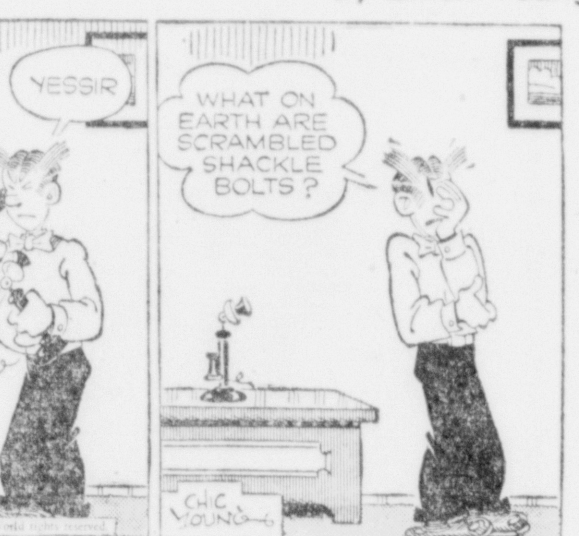
By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



Blondie



By Chick Young



Red Ryder



By Fred Harman



Freckles And His Friends



By Merrill Blosser



MINE DISASTER INQUIRY STARTS

Manager At Centralia Says Open Lamps May Have Caused Blast

BY EARL AYKROID
Centralia, Ill., April 1 (AP)—The mine manager in charge of the Centralia Coal Company today said that last week's disastrous explosion could have been caused by "an accidental and premature ignition of powder" or "ignition of x from the miners' open lamps," which are prohibited by federal law.

The hearing of the seven-man committee—first official body to open its probe of the explosion in which 111 were killed—began shortly after Robert Medill, director of the Illinois department of mines and minerals, resigned after a controversy over responsibility for the disaster.

William H. Brown, the mine manager in charge of underground operations at the mine since 1943, said he had been in the mine at the time of the blast. When questioned as to the probable cause of the explosion, he replied:

"Someone may have been tampering a fuse near a box of powder and it accidentally exploded." Also, he said, "ignition might have resulted from the miners' open lamps."

The mine manager, questioned by various members of the commission organized by Governor Dwight H. Green of Illinois, said that the federal code required that the miners wear closed lamps, and that the company had ordered these lamps but had not received them.

Brown said he did not believe the blast was caused by a gas explosion. "Ours is a non-gaseous mine," he said.

New York's Budget Will Be Billion, Largest On Record

New York, April 1 (AP)—New Yorkers were advised today by Mayor William O'Dwyer that their budget for the next fiscal year would top a billion dollars—the largest yearly budget ever submitted in the United States except by the federal government.

The \$1,029,120,314.73 figure sent by the mayor to the board of estimate compares with a \$671,970,000 budget adopted for New York state in the 1947-48 fiscal year.

It even exceeds the cost of operating the entire federal government 31 years ago, in 1916 U. S. expenditures totaled only \$724,000,000.

Sharp cost-of-living pay increases for city employees, price rises for food and materials, and

FISHING CONTEST FOR 1947

Sponsored by
The Escanaba Daily Press
ENTRY BLANK

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS.
Escanaba, Michigan
Outdoors Editor:

I hereby certify that I caught the fish described below and that the following statements are true:

Kind of fish Weight in the round
Weight dressed Length Girth
Your fishing license number
Lake or stream where caught
County Date caught
Rod used Reel Line
Kind of fly, plug, bait or other lure used
If requested to do so by the judges I agree to furnish an affidavit attesting to the truth of the above statements.

Caught by (signed)
Street
City and State
Fish witnessed and measurements verified by

1. Name 2. Name
Address Address

SEND A PHOTOGRAPH OF YOURSELF AND FISH WHEN POSSIBLE

CLASSES

TROUT
1. Brook Trout (Salvelinus fontinalis)
2. Brown Trout (Salmo trutta)
3. Rainbow Trout (Salmo gairdneri)
4. Lake Trout, Mackinaw Trout (Esox lucius)
5. Pike and Muskellunge
6. Northern Pike (Esox lucius)
7. Muskellunge (Esox masquinongy)
8. Wall-eyed Pike, Pike Perch (Stizostedion vitreum)

BLACK BASS
9. Small Mouth Bass (Micropterus dolomieu)
10. Large Mouth Bass (Micropterus salmoides)

PAN FISH
11. Perch (Perca flavescens)
12. Smelt (Osmerus mordax)
13. Sunfish (Lepomis gibbosus)
14. Bluegill (Lepomis macrochirus)
15. Rock Bass (Ambloplites rupestris)

(Additional classes will be added if interest warrants.)

RULES

1. The contest is open to everybody, men, women and children. Contest opens with the legal fishing season and closes on Labor Day, September 2, 1946, to be eligible.

2. All fish entered in the contest must be caught in public waters of Upper Michigan during the open season in the respective fish class.

3. Contest is limited to fish taken with hook and line. Any legal lure may be used. Lake trout must be caught on a rod or line freely held in the hand and not attached to a boat.

4. All information asked for on the entry blank should be supplied. Failure to give length and girth will disqualify entries. Fish must be weighed on tested scales and measured with a steel tape measure, the length taken from the end of the lower jaw with the mouth closed to the tip of the tail, and the greatest girth of the fish taken. Weight may be given dressed or in the round or both.

5. In the wall-eyed pike and black bass classes a photograph is desirable to be sure of identity of the species.

6. In the event of two or more fish weighing and measuring exactly the same, identical trophies will be awarded. Greatest measurements will decide the winner when weights are approximately equal.

7. Accompany your entry with a photograph of yourself or the fish or both together with a brief story of how, where and when the fish was caught. A photograph is not essential to win an award but it is desirable.

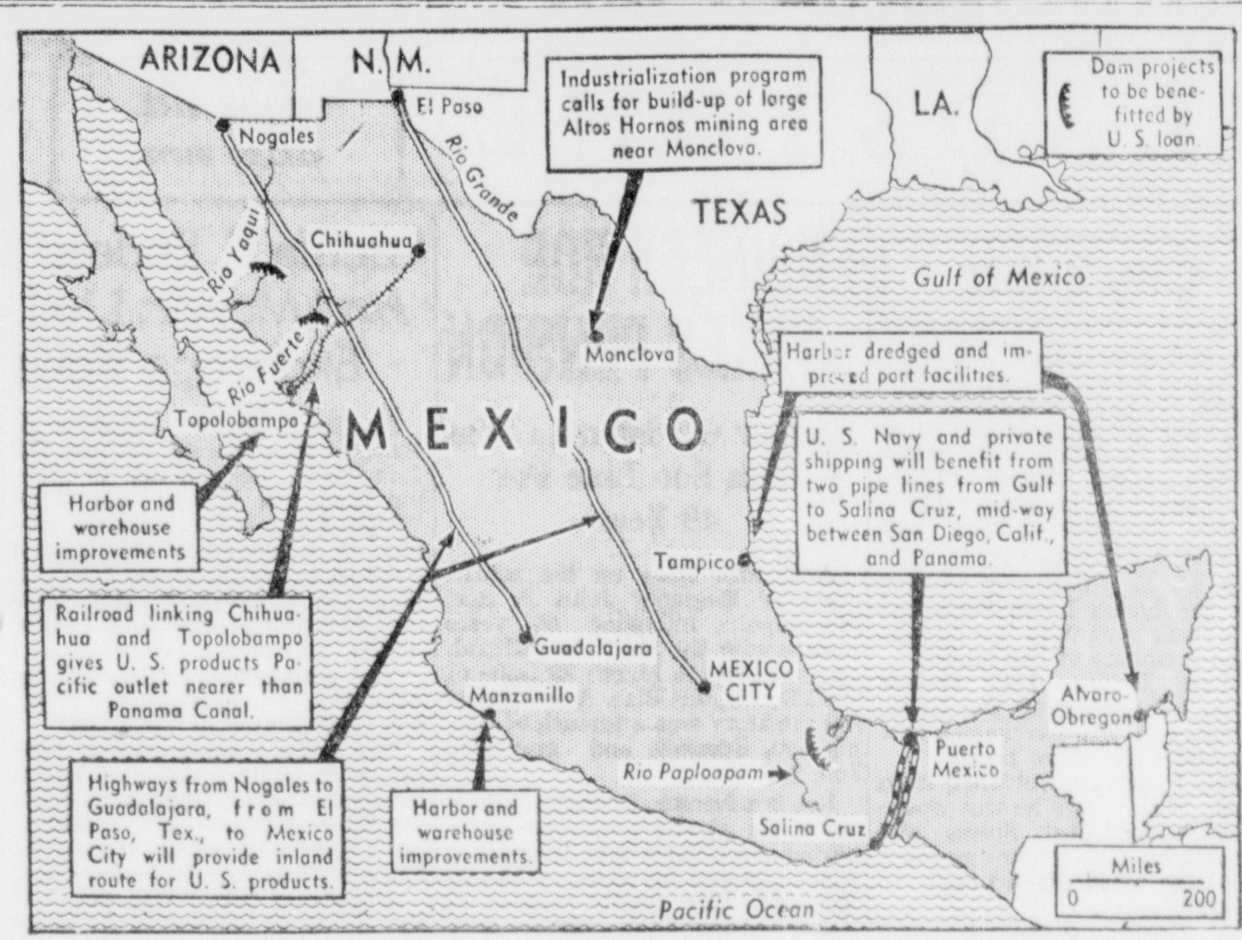
8. The entry blank printed above, or an exact copy must be used. It must be signed by the person catching the fish and by two witnesses who examined the fish and verified its weight and measurements. The contestant agrees, if requested to do so by the judges, to furnish an affidavit attesting to the truth of all statements made in the entry.

9. Contestants may make as many entries in all classes as they wish.

PRIZE AWARDS

In each of the classes the angler entering the fish which is adjudged to be the largest in its class will receive a trophy in recognition of his or her accomplishment.

Additional prizes may be had free of charge by addressing Outdoors Editor, Escanaba Daily Press, Escanaba, Michigan.



MEXICO SEEKS U. S. AID — A planned economic development by the Mexican government calls for \$343,000,000 in loans from the U. S. Export-Import Bank and the World Bank. Chief emphasis will be in irrigation projects to make some of Mexico's unproductive land, now comprising 88 per cent of her total area, available for agriculture. Map shows other tentative public works projects and their sites.

New Auto Baby Is Baby-Size With Engine In Front Or Rear

BY DAN COBB
Birmingham, Ala., (NEA.) — The newest manufacturer to try to buck the automobile field has found an easy way to give the buyer a choice of engine in the front or engine in the rear, but he's finding it no easier than anybody else to get the models into the dealers' showrooms, no matter where the engine is.

In a wartime bumper modification plant at Birmingham's municipal airport, the Bobbi-Kar Corp. is completing prototype models, for show purposes only, of an undersized automobile for grown-ups that grew out of a flashy, yellow custom model a man built for his young son.

The adult model will come with the motor in back and a baggage compartment under the hood, or vice versa, depending on the customer's choice. But the buyer can change his mind—and the motor—almost as easy as changing an old-fashioned clutch-type tire. It is supposed to take only about 15 minutes to remove 11 bolts, transfer it fore or aft, and bolt it tight again.

Its actual production faces the same problems as the established auto manufacturers and the other newcomers alike. Originally, Bobbi-Kars were to start rolling off the assembly lines last December. Now dealers (the manufacturer says they have signed up in 600 cities) are being told that late summer looks more promising.

The first yellow car that A. S. Williams built for his son, Bobby, attracted so much attention in San Diego that a group of businessmen decided to back it with an eye to low income groups, youngsters, families who wanted a second small car, and the export trade where fuel economy is a major point.

The project ran into troubles in San Diego, partly because of the cost of moving materials and parts cross-country and partly from the California Securities Commission. The corporation moved here, to the heart of the Southern steel production and fabrication industry. Then Williams went out in a reorganization that brought G. D. Keller, former vice-president of Studebaker, to the presidency of Bobbi-Kar. J. S. Liefeld, one-time Chrysler engineer, is vice-president in charge of engineering, and Roy Faulkner, who once was president of Auburn and vice-president of Pierce-Arrow, is a director.

The Bobbi-Kar is small, but not a midget. It is to have a 92-inch wheel base, a 46-inch seat, 16½ inch tires and leg-room about the same as in any low-priced car. Its wheel-base is a foot longer than that for the Crosley. But it still is 24 inches under the Chevrolet. The seat width is 2½ inches and 82-4 inches under the Chevrolet front seat. The Crosley has split front seats, each 20 inches wide, and its rear seat is 32½ inches.

For domestic use a motor developing 47 horsepower, geared for a top speed of 70 miles an hour, is promised. For export only 25 horsepower and a 60-mile top is planned.

Four models are scheduled — a coupe, a five-passenger sedan, a station wagon and a package delivery car. While prices have not been definitely fixed, company officials hope to hit the market in the \$600-to-\$700 range.

In general aside from the movable motor, the Bobbi-Kar is quite conventional mechanically. The only other real novelty is torsalastic rubber-bonded-to-steel suspension which is supposed to give smoother riding and eliminates spring lubrication. It never has been used before in passenger cars, the company says, but was invented by the B. F. Goodrich Co. and has been thoroughly tried out on buses.

The goal is an assembly line that will produce 800 cars a day in a plant that will employ about 7000 persons. Right now there are few except clerks and office workers on the job, plus the small force engaged in completing the show models.

First showing is scheduled for New York this spring. If the desired accommodations can be hired wanted from others who have then dangled. Then the show models will be moved on for publication.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, April 1 (AP)—(USDA)—Butter, easy; AA, 90 cents; 62.5 to 63.75; A, 62 to 63.75; B, 62 to 63.75.

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, April 1 (AP)—(USDA)—Eggs, large No. 1 and 2 extras, 42.5 to 46.5; medium extras, 41.5 to 42; standard, 41 to 41.5; current receipts, 39.25 to 40; dirties, 37 to 37.5; chicks, 36.5 to 37.

CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago, April 1 (AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes, arrivals 118, on track 307, total U. S. shipments 1,147, supplies rather liberal; demand fair for best westerns, slow for Red River Valley stocks; market about steady for best westerns, and slightly weaker for Idaho utility, dull slightly weaker for Red River Valley cobbles, Idaho russet Burbanks, \$3.90; Colorado Red McClure, \$4.00; Minnesota-North Dakota cobbles, \$2.15; Nebraska bliss triumphs, \$4.00 (all pre-ferred U. S. No. 1 quality); Minnesota-North Dakota bliss triumphs, commercial, \$2.25; New stocks: Florida 50-lb. paper sacks U. S. No. 1 bliss triumphs, \$2.50 to \$2.65; cotton and mesh sacks commercial, \$1.75 to 2.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, April 1 (AP)—Hogs dropped 75 cents to \$1.00 a hundred pounds today or back to and below Friday's levels on the best Tuesday receipts in a month. Cattle were steady to 25 cents lower and sheep steady.

Shippers bought 1,000 head of the 7,000 hogs on sale and packers brought in 3,500 on direct consignment. Top price was \$22.25, with most good and choice butchers, taking \$24.00 to \$26.10. Most comparable sales managed \$21.50 to \$22.00, a few choice offerings meeting \$22.25.

Two loads of choice Kansas steers brought the market top of \$27.00 and two other loads of choice brought \$26.50. Average-medium to top-good steers merited \$20.50 to \$24.75 and medium to top-good heifers \$18.50 to \$23.00. Strictly good fed cows fetched \$18.50. Bulls were weak to 25 cents down with sausage types at \$16.50 and beefs at \$16.00. Vealers topped at \$26.00.

Most good and choice fed woolled western lambs brought \$22.50 to \$23.10, the latter top price taken by seven cars of Colorado. Small lots of native slaughter ewes took \$10.50 and under. Total receipts included 7,500 cattle, 1,200 calves, and 4,500 sheep.

12 Million Students—half of them want TYPEWRITERS

Prepare for graduation while available

Portable for sale

Office Service Co.

For Sale

1940 International Long Wheelbase Truck — platform, chains, spare wheel and tire, New K-5 motor.

Model 10 Caterpillar Tractor with Power take-off, good condition.

60-HP Allis Chalmers Power unit for sawmill. Excellent condition.

80 acres on Mormon Creek with two good camps; one 16 x 27, the other 12 x 16.

150 cords hardwood slabs, 8 feet long.

SURK BROS.
P. O. Box 52
Gladstone, Mich.

Great Lakes Still In Winter's Grip; Ice Blocks Harbors

Detroit, April 1 (AP)—Large expanses of the Great Lakes still are closed to navigation by winter's ice, a Detroit U. S. weather bureau survey showed today.

Lake Superior in the Isle Royale area is frozen solid as is Whitefish Bay above Sault Ste. Marie, the bureau said. St. Mary's river below the Soo is mostly solid.

Georgian Bay in Lake Huron and Saginaw Bay are ice-covered and floating fields of ice extend from Alpena to Harbor Beach. Harbors at Erie, Pa., and Buffalo at Lake Erie are partly obstructed by ice.

Navigation between Detroit and Cleveland opened last week and shipping lanes are open from Lake St. Clair south to western ports on Lake Erie.

Lake Michigan and Lake Ontario are open except for isolated portions, the bureau survey revealed. Open water is reported on the northwest shore of Lake Superior and at Duluth.

Surplus Airports Worth 100 Million Aid Peace Aviation

Chicago, April 1 (AP)—Thirty-six war surplus airports, including eight in Michigan, with a total cost of more than \$100,000,000, will be converted to peacetime aviation use by April 31, the War Assets Administration said today.

Two of the Michigan airports, Muskegon Municipal Airport at Muskegon and Willow Run Airport, Ypsilanti, have already been transferred to peacetime operation.

The others will be transferred by the end of April, the WAA Chicago zone office said. They include:

Alpena Army Air Field, Alpena; Custer Airfield, Monroe; Romulus Army Air Field, Wayne County, Mich.; Tri-City Airport, Freeland; Kellogg Army Air Field, Battle Creek; and Sault Ste. Marie Airport, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

When Congressmen take the oath of office, they are eligible for \$200 expense account money.

Navy's new XF2R-1 plane has a gas turbine engine in front and a jet propulsion engine in the rear.

Drought Reduces Swiss Electricity

Bern, Switzerland (AP)—Because of low-water levels in the Rhine, the Rhone and interior streams, and the consequent danger of exhausting electric-power reservoirs, the Swiss government has announced measures for conservation of electricity.

All industrial establishments have been ordered to reduce their consumption to from 70 to 90 per cent of normal, the percentage depending upon the size of the plant.

All show-window and advertising lighting has been ordered cut off. Radio broadcasting hours have been reduced.

These measures follow recent reduction in electric rail and tram service and in domestic consumption of electricity.

I Don't Need Milk If ...

King Midas Calf Meal

Do you think calves like me are expensive to raise because we drink a lot of milk? Well, here's a valuable tip. I don't need a lot of milk if you feed me King Midas Calf Meal. Feed it to use ... Economical to use ... makes me grow fast. Try some soon!

Available in six radi-ant colors: Dark Green, Light Green, Electric Blue, Lipstick Red, Amber and Clear Crystal.

Six trays to a set, ex-tractively boxed, for \$1.39

Our introductory offer to you—two sets for only \$2.00

Buy several sets now—you'll want to give some to your friends.

Available at your local Department or Variety Store, or order direct from:

UTILITRAY CORP.
NORTHPORT, N. Y.
No C.O.D.'s, please

COAL DIGGING TIE-UP COULD BE INDEFINITE

(Continued from Page One)

available during the Centralia investigation. He would be in better position to explain the federal safety code and other matters pertaining to the bureau than would Boyd, even though confirmed immediately.

BY EARL AYKROID
Centralia, Ill., April 1 (AP)—Robert Medill, director of the Illinois department of mines and minerals, resigned today after a controversy over responsibility for the Centralia coal mine disaster which took the lives of 111 miners.

Gov. Dwight H. Green announced Medill's resignation shortly after Green arrived at Centralia, where a State investigating committee began an inquiry into the blast which entombed the miners a week ago today.

The fact finders originally had planned to descend into the mine today to examine the diggings, but postponed their trip because

gas still was seeping from the shaft.

Another probe into the tragedy, to be conducted by a three-man U. S. senate committee, will begin formally Thursday. The three-man group was expected to arrive here Wednesday night.

Centralia today continued to bury its dead. Morticians said the last funerals would be held Thursday.

White said the 111 victims left 99 widows and 78 dependent children under 18 years of age.

Fireman Scalded In Detroit Blaze; Water In His Boot

Detroit, April 1, (AP)—Fireman Russell Goemare, 39, found himself in hot water today.

He helped extinguish a wash-day fire at the home of Mrs. Adeline Lavagnino and then crawled through a basement window to be sure it was out. The stairway to the basement was plugged with fire hoses.

As Goemare started back out the window he stuck. His foot hooked a tap in a laundry tub and hot water poured into his rubber boot.

He was pulled loose and taken to Harper hospital with a scalded left foot.

WOMEN 38-52 YEARS OLD-DO YOU SUFFER THESE FUNNY FEELINGS?

due to this functional "middle-age" cause?

If you're in your "40's" and this functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women is causing you to suffer from hot flashes, nervous irritability and weak, tired, hunched feelings—then do try Lydia

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. This great medicine is famous for this! Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such "middle-age" distress. Thousands have reported benefit! It's also a grand stomachic tonic. Worth trying.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

"St. Isabelle Circle of St. Patrick's Church will sponsor a card and game party Wed., April 23, 8 p. m.

Easter Dance

Sponsored by Senior Class
Rapid River high school
at Rapid River Gym
April 7 - 9:30 'till 1:30
Chet Marrier and his band

Through the Courtesy of
The Escanaba National Bank
55 Years of Steady Service

I Don't Need Milk If ...

King Midas Calf Meal

Do you think calves like me are expensive to raise because we drink a lot of milk? Well, here's a valuable tip. I don't need a lot of milk if you feed me King Midas Calf Meal. Feed it to use ... Economical to use ... makes me grow fast. Try some soon!

Available in six radi-ant colors: Dark Green, Light Green, Electric Blue, Lipstick Red, Amber and Clear Crystal.

Six trays to a set, ex-tractively boxed, for \$1.39

Our introductory offer to you—two sets for only \$2.00

Buy several sets now—you'll want to give some to your friends.

Available at your local Department or Variety Store, or order direct from:

UTILITRAY CORP.
NORTHPORT, N. Y.
No C.O.D.'s, please

25 lb Bag \$1.70

100 lb bag \$6.25

Apple River Mill Co.

700 Steph. Ave. Phone 1672
Emil Ahlin, Mgr.

Cities Service Products Distributed By
Ellingsen - MacLean Oil Co.
Ludington at 13th St., Escanaba—Phone 526

Associate Cities Service Dealers

POWERS SERVICE STATION
Wash. Ave. & US 41
ART WESTBY STATION
1st Ave. S. & 10th
PETERSON & JACOBSEN AUTO SERVICE
1924 Ludington St.
RANINEN SERVICE
Rapid River
WELLS CASH STORE
Wells



SOMETHING ROTTEN IN SAGINAW BAY—Gov. Kim Sigler of Michigan sniffs a pike from Saginaw Bay as he investigates lake pollution at Bay City. Fishermen and fried perch fanciers are campaigning to end contamination by industries along Saginaw river. (NEA Photo.)



CRUEL, HE SAYS — Actress Martha O'Driscoll enjoys Nevada sunshine at a hotel swimming pool in Las Vegas, where she is establishing residence to divorce former Naval Commander Richard Adams. Her husband has filed a cross-complaint charging her with cruelty. (NEA Photo.)



JESUS ANDASOLA gets a light on his 110th birthday from Gloria Garcia, who was 9 the same day. The San Jose, Calif., older says nothing much has happened to him in the last few years except that his hair, white for many years, is turning black again. (NEA Photo.)



IKE'S BOYHOOD HOME A MEMORIAL—Abilene, Kan., citizens are preserving General of the Armies Dwight Eisenhower's boyhood home there as part of a memorial. A lithograph, part of which is shown above, is sent to all persons contributing to the memorial fund. (NEA Photo.)

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
RIALTO BLDG.

DRESS SHOP OPENS TODAY

Ladies Ready - to - Wear
Establishment Is
Being Started

The DanDee Dress Shop, owned and operated by Mrs. Lora O. Dee, formerly of Escanaba and Manistique, will be open to the public today.

It is located at 714 Delta avenue, former home of Germaine's dress shop. A complete line of ladies' ready-to-wear will be handled.

The entire interior has been remodeled and redecorated. The ceiling has been lowered. Display cases are situated on one side, fitting booths on the other and old ivory and blossom pink has been attractively used in decorating. Cold cathode lighting has been installed.

Work on the interior was done by John F. Dee, husband of Mrs. Dee, a contractor by trade. Mr. Dee has a cabinet working shop at Manistique which he plans to move to Gladstone as soon as he is able to build a structure to house the machinery.

The proprietress of the shop is the former Mrs. Joseph Carney of Escanaba.

Mrs. Ellen Clish will be employed by Mrs. Dee as a clerk.

Pfc. Ed Lauzon Is Home From Service

Private First Class Ed Lauzon who has been with the 1st Cavalry division of the Eighth Army in Tokyo, Japan, has been honorably discharged and is now visiting here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lauzon.

Ed was in service one year, and for the past seven months was stationed in Japan.

Leaves To Attend Church Conference

Miss Elayne Stowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Stowe, city, will attend the general conference of the Reorganized Latter Day Saints' church at Independence, Mo., which opens Easter Sunday and concludes on Sunday, April 13.

Miss Stowe left last night for Gaylord, Mich., where she will join friends to motor to the conference site.

Under the boundary waters treaty of 1909 between the United States and Canada, both countries have rights of free navigation on the Great Lakes.

Our Boarding House



Side Glances



City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. James Chauvin, Ann Arbor, Mich., are the parents of a son, weighing 8 pounds, born on Monday morning, March 31 at St. Francis hospital. The baby has been named James O'Neil. Mrs. Chauvin is the former Stella D'Amour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil D'Amour.

Mrs. R. E. Gillette is leaving today for Spring Lake, Mich., for a two week visit with her daughter and members of her family.

Charles DuRoy, 1117 Dakota avenue, left yesterday for Green Bay where he will purchase a new automobile and drive back.

James Lynch has returned from Neenah, Wis., where he was working for the Red Owl Stores and has accepted employment as manager of the meat department of the Star Market.

Mrs. David Jackovich and granddaughter, Rose Marie Laas, 4, are leaving for Chicago where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laas, parents of Rose Marie. While there the little girl will enter a clinic for eye treatment. Before returning, Mrs. Jackovich will go to Rockford, Ill., to visit another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Groseau and grand children, Mark, Harry and Grant.

Mrs. J. P. Kegel has returned from Minneapolis where she spent a week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Marvin Saline.

Miss Helen Hoffmann, student at Milwaukee State Teachers' college, will arrive in Gladstone for the Easter season Thursday evening.

Rodney Chapla, 20-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chapla, Wisconsin avenue, is being taken to the Northern Michigan Children's Clinic in Marquette today for consultation.

William Reese, Jr., Is Home From Germany

Pfc. William Reese, Jr., has returned from Germany where he spent the past year with the American Army of Occupation. He has been honorably discharged and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Reese of Brampton. He was in service 18 months.

The first ship that sailed from the United States to China — in 1784 — carried more than 20 tons of ginseng, a root believed by Orientals to be a panacea of many ills. Its post-war shipment has been resumed, although American scientists say the root, which grows from Maine to Georgia, has no therapeutic value.

With Major Hoople



Isabella

Aid Meeting
Isabella, Mich.—Mrs. Henry Turan will be hostess to the Congregational Aid on Wednesday afternoon April 2 at her home. Visitors are welcome.

Briefs

Edward Butler and Francis Kallin of Detroit arrived Saturday to visit Walter Butler who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barrett and three children arrived from Lake Linden to visit at the Al Snow home, Mrs. Barrett's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Morrison and three children of Chicago visited relatives here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beveridge and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wester were dinner guests of Glenn W. Jackson Saturday evening at the Ludington hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Sjogren and son Bobbie returned to their home here after spending the winter months at Manistique.

Mrs. Lena Budzis is confined in bed at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Beveridge.

Emma Goodall and Henry Landis left yesterday to spend several days visiting in Chicago.

Of 300,000,000 people on the European continent, 65,000,000 are Protestants.

"I sure fooled all my friends—married six weeks and still in love!"

ENGINEER ROE TAKES PENSION

Former Gladstonian Was
With Soo Line For
48 Years

A feature story on the retirement of Engineer John F. Roe, Minneapolis, following 48 years service with the Soo Line railroad, appeared in the March 29 issue of the Minneapolis Star. Accompanying the story was a picture of Roe, his son, Spencer, and grandson, Jon, 7.

Roe is a former resident of Gladstone. He at one time operated a barber shop here and married a Gladstone girl by name of Maude Sargent. The family resided at Minnesota and Ninth, a home later occupied by the Bergstroms.

The story follows:

"Old John" Roe tooted the whistle on the Soo Line's engine 2721 with special vim today when he pulled into Minneapolis.

After 48 years of continuous service with the railroad, he was making his last run and celebrating his 70th birthday.

It was pretty much of a family affair, this "Retirement Special," which pounded the rails from Glenwood, Minn., on the last lap of the run from Portal, N. D.

"Old John's" son, a fireman of 19 years service, shoveled the coal for his father. And, as a surprise, a second son was waiting at Milwaukee depot with a potential railroad, 7 - year - old Jon, a grandson.

Fireman was J. S. Roe, 1417 Thomas avenue, St. Paul. The boy is Jon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roe, 5740 Lyndale avenue N.

The elder Roe, born in Beeton, Ontario, 70 years ago today, allowed as he nearly half a century at the locomotive controls had been "pretty thrilling and interesting, but really not very exciting."

Mostly it was a matter of pride in getting the cream cans into town on time and making up lost time on the long run which starts at the Canadian border by connecting with snow-slowed mountain trains.

Roe made a few special friends along the run, whose names he never learned. And, when the youngsters aren't listening, he confesses to a few "flirtations"—years ago—with pretty girls who listened to his special whistle—from the locomotive.

On the east edge of Georgeville, Minn., he has a special friend in a man named Johnson. Roe throws off his own copy of the Minneapolis Star to Johnson as the train scoots by—"to keep the fellow up to date."

He got his last orders today at Minneapolis in a short stopover before pulling into the St. Paul roundhouse at the end of the line.

And though he will sit home Sunday at 3126 Cleveland street NE., he got two copies of the new time cards, effective Sunday.

It's railroad regulation that engineers get the schedule change at the end of their last run before the change.

Roe said the vacation will give him time to "play more cribbage and do some fishing."

Friends said the expect to see him in the yards at train time for a few days.

Then he will be putting in more time with Division 494 of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Soo Line unit of which he is chief engineer, and with Arcana lodge of the Masonic order.

Briefly Told

Not Taxi Driver—Melvin Gagnon, driver for the DuRoy Cab Co., was not one of the trio of Gladstone youths picked up Sunday night at Ford River for being disorderly. Harold DuRoy, operator of the Cab company, said yesterday because of the similarity in the sound of the names Melvin and Alvin, many persons indicated they thought one of the boys involved was one of his drivers.

Promoted to PFC.—Peter DeMay, now stationed with U. S. Army forces in Tientsin, China, has been promoted to private first class, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix DeMay, city.

No Ladies' Bowling—There will be no ladies league bowling matches at the Rialto alleys this week because of Holy Week, it was announced yesterday.

Boy Scouts—Boy Scouts of the First Lutheran church will meet this evening at 7 o'clock in the church basement.

Cleaning Bee—The Ladies' Circle of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the church for a cleaning bee.

Choirs Practice—Choirs of the Methodist church meet today for practice, the junior choir at 6:30 p. m., and the senior choir at 7:15.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

FRANK'S
Food Market

Phone 2881 We Deliver

BEEF, Ground, Fresh, All Beef, lb. . .	35c
SPARE RIBS, Lean Meaty, lb.	45c
BEEF SHORT RIBS, Fancy Stew, lb.	33c
BONELESS BEEF STEW, Lean, lb.	39c
Puritan, Premium or Globe HAMS	
Whole or String End, lb.	59c
Turkey, Roasting Frying or Fricassee Chickens	
Delivery Schedule	
Daily 10:30 a. m.—4:30 p. m.	

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Clifford C. Peterson, Pastor
Mrs. Carl J. Olson, Organist and Choir Director
Maundy Thursday
8:00 P. M. Holy Communion with Reception of Members.
Good Friday:
1:30 P. M. Devotional Service
Easter Sunday:
10:30 P. M. Morning Worship Service

Lucille E. Enders And Marvin Lied Exchange Vows

Lucille E. Enders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Enders, 115 10th street, was married to Marvin Lied, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lied, 807 Minnesota avenue, in a ceremony which took place at the home of the bride on March 29 at 3:15 p. m. Rev. Clifford Peterson performed the ceremony.

The couple were attended by Alice Peterson of Marinette, Wis., and Arthur Lied of Escanaba.

The bride wore a heaven blue suit with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations while the maid of honor wore a cherry red suit with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

A wedding dinner was served at the House of Ludington in Escanaba for relatives and friends. A reception was held later at the home of the bride for 150 guests.

Following the reception, the couple left on a honeymoon to points north of here. They will make their home in Superior, Wis.

The bride's mother chose a navy blue dress with blue accessories and a corsage of pink carnations for her daughter's wedding and the bridegroom's mother wore a light green suit with black accessories and a corsage of yellow daffodils.

Both were graduates of the Gladstone high school and the bride had been employed in the office of the Delta Hardware company. The bridegroom attends Ames College at Ames, Iowa.

Out-of-town guests included Alice Peterson, Vincent Hanne-man, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walk, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walk, Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. John Enders and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Roeder of Marinette, Wis.

CHURCHES PLAN SPECIAL RITES

Holy Week Services Are
Arranged By Local
Pastors

Special Holy Week services are being conducted in the various churches of Gladstone.

In All Saints' Catholic church confessions of grade school children will be heard this morning, 9-11; and of adults in the afternoon from 2 to 4:30 and evening from 7 to 8:30. Choir practice will begin at 8:30.

On Holy Thursday there will be a high mass at 8 o'clock and procession of the Blessed Sacrament. Private Adoration will be held during the day and will conclude with a public Holy Hour at 7:30. On Good Friday there will be the Mass of the Presanctified and the Seven Last Words of Jesus from 12 to 3 o'clock and Novena devotions in Honor of Our Sorrowful Mother at 7:30. Holy Saturday at 7 a. m. there will be the blessing of the New Fire, Easter Candles, Holy Water and Baptismal Water with mass following at 8 o'clock. The penitential season of Lent ends at 12 o'clock noon on that day, the Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette announces.

Good Friday Services
In the First Baptist church services will be held at 7:30 each evening, the Rev. Bertl Friberg announces. A meditation will be held this evening; tomorrow evening there will be a Communion service and meditation and on Friday evening a Good Friday service.

On Maundy Thursday in the First Lutheran church there will be a Holy Communion service at 8 p. m. At that time new members will be received into the fellowship of the church.

Services on Good Friday will begin at 1:30 p. m. and following is the order of services as announced by the Rev. Clifford Peterson:

Prelude, "O Sacred Head," Bach. Opening Scripture and Prayer. Anthem, "Calvary," Rodney, First Church Choir. Offertory, "The Saviour's Last Hour," Spohr. Sermon, "It Is Finished." Girls' Sextette, "Were You There?" Marie B. Olson. Benediction and Choral Amen. In Memorial Methodist church there will be a Holy Communion service at 7:30 Thursday evening and Good Friday services will be

gin at 1 p. m., the Rev. Glenn Kjelberg, pastor, announces. Special anthems will be sung by the choir at the Friday service.

In the Mission Covenant a Lenten service will be conducted at 7:45 Thursday evening at which time the Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom will preach on the topic: "The Fatal Choice."

Good Friday services will start at 7:45; the sermon topic is "At the Altar of Reconciliation." It will be a Communion service, and the choir will sing.

The Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, announces special Maundy Thursday divine services at 8 Thursday evening with the Rev. A. A. Schabow of Hyde preaching. Holy Communion will be celebrated.

On Good Friday special divine services will be held in St. Martin's Lutheran church at Rapid River starting at 10 a. m.

Social

Karen's Party
Karen Kay Lake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lake Jr., 408 Wisconsin avenue, entertained a number of her friends at her home last Friday in observance of her sixth birthday anniversary.

The children played games after which a birthday luncheon was served. A cake, attractively decorated in pink, centered the table. Karen received a number of valued gifts.

Attending Karen's party were Mrs. Robert Micheau and Patricia, Mrs. Louis Bizeau and Jimmy and Shirley, Mrs. Albert Creten and Dale and Lee, Mrs. Fritz Pepin and Cora Sue and Michael, Frederick, Bonnie and Sally, Mahor, Barbara Gasperich, Roger, Elson, Joyce Brassick, Pamela Burcar and Karen's sister Dinah.

Mrs. Arnold St. Peter assisted Mrs. Lake with the party arrangements.

To Rent or Sell use Classified Ads.

Wood For Sale

Mixed Slabwood, four-foot lengths

\$5.50 per load
Delivered

MacGillis &
Gibbs Co.

Phone 7771

RIALTO

HIT NO. 1

They're As HOT On The Gridiron
As They Are In A Jam Session!

the Teen Agers

HIGH SCHOOL
HERO

FREDDIE SLACK AND HIS ORCHESTRA
JAN SWIFT
FEATURING ISABELLA

FREDDIE STEWART PREISSER
ANN ROONEY NOELL NEILL
WARREN MILLS JACKIE MORAN
FRANKIE DARRO

SHOWN AT 8:25 P. M. ONLY

HIT NO. 2

YOUNG LOVERS GET
A LESSON IN LOVE

...FROM A
DOUBBLE
YOUNGSTER!
IT'S A KISS-HAPPY
HIT!

Personality
KID

Anita LOUISE
Michael DUANE
Ted DONALDSON

SHOWN AT 7:00 and 9:45 P. M.

ADDED—CAROON—"SNAP HAPPY"

ADMISSIONS—12c-31c-35c

A. R. LOWELL

Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

PLAN PLANTING OF MANY TREES

Improvement Program Of Forest Service To Start Soon

A spring program which includes the reforestation of about six hundred acres in the Manistique district of the Hiawatha National Forest, and extensive road and picnic ground repairs will soon go into effect according to W. G. Wilson, national forest ranger here.

The planting program, Wilson states, will begin about the middle of this month and will cover areas near Jack Pine Lodge, Car Ponds and Stearns Lake areas west of Stoughton. These operations will continue for from four to six weeks and will include the planting of about 600,000 Norway pine trees about six inches tall and jack pine about four inches tall. A crew of about fifty men will be assigned to the task of planting.

Picnic grounds to be improved are at Camp Seven, Indian River, Colwell Lake and Little Bass Lake. Maintenance work at these sites was neglected during the war and much work will be required to get them back in required shape, Wilson said.

The road repair program in the federal forest will include the replacement of four wooden bridges with large steel culverts.

Also included in the spring schedule is a blister rust control program on 1,500 acres of federal forest lands.

These projects will require an expenditure of around \$12,000 and must be completed by July 1.

During the early stages of the Pacific War the Anopheles mosquito disabled eight times as many soldiers and Marines in the Pacific as the Japanese did. By 1943 after extraordinary effort fewer than one hundred Army deaths were attributed directly to malaria.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith who have been spending the winter at Del Ray Beach, Fla., are leaving for California for a short visit before returning to their home in Deer street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Richards, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hartman have left for North Branch, called there by the death of Mrs. Fannie Duker, an aunt of Mr. Hancock. Funeral services will be held today.

Rev. J. D. B. Adams has returned from Lower Michigan, where he spent several days on business and visiting with relatives and friends. Rev. Adams was unable to return immediately as planned, due to severe snow storms in the lower peninsula.

Neil Tritts of Moncton, N. B., is visiting here this week with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Briggs, Chippewa avenue. Mr. Tritts is employed with the Canadian Longyear Diamond Drilling company of North Bay, Ontario.

Mrs. Albert Rice and son, Billy, have returned to Detroit after visiting here for several days with Mrs. Rice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thomas, North First street.

Mrs. Mabel Berger is leaving today for Detroit where she will spend some time visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cota of Escanaba visited here Sunday at the Leo Thomas home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Longpre and Frances Mulhaupt of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Irish and Kenneth Mulhaupt of Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gildner of West Branch are arriving here this week to spend Easter with their mother, Mrs. Mina Mulhaupt.

Mrs. Evelyn Hedlund has recovered from a serious illness, after being confined to her home for the past two months.

In mating season birds eyes may change in color. In one species of blackbird at the mating season the male has a pale yellow iris, and the female a light brown eye.

DR. TUCKER IS STRICKEN

Was Prominent In Many Phases Of Community Activity



DR. ALBERT R. TUCKER

Dr. Albert R. Tucker, 70, physician here for more than twenty-five years, active in community affairs and prominent in fraternal circles, died Tuesday morning at his home at 115 North Mackinaw avenue following a several years' illness.

"Doc," as he was affectionately known to hundreds of people in this area, had been in failing health for years. Last fall, shortly before Christmas, he was taken down with his final illness, spent several months as a patient at the Veterans' hospital at Dearborn, later returning to Manistique and to the Shaw hospital. Late last week he returned home, announcing that his health had so improved that he would resume his practice of medicine in another month. His death in the early hours of the morning was due to a heart attack.

Dr. Tucker was born in Port Huron on October 4, 1876 and grew up in that community. He graduated from the Detroit College of Medicine and Surgery in 1899 and left shortly afterward for the Copper Country where for many years he served as company doctor for the Mohawk Mining company. On June 26, 1907, he was married to Lyla Foley, of Eagle Harbor, who passed away in 1930.

Dr. Tucker enlisted in the armed service during World War I at Mohawk on August 27, 1917 and was discharged with the rank of Captain from the medical corps on December 29, 1918. He served during that period in army cantonments on the west coast.

In 1921, shortly after he had terminated his military service, he moved to Manistique where, in addition to his services as a skilled physician, he took time out to make himself a vital part of the community. He was active in civic affairs, a sports enthusiast, prominent in fraternal circles and made of himself perhaps the best known figure in veteran activity—particularly in American Legion work—in the Upper Peninsula. He was at

Don B. McNally Resigns From Police Force

Don B. McNally, member of the city police force since 1943, has resigned his position in order to give his undivided attention to his cabin camp just east of the city. His resignation will become effective the end of the week.

Entering the employ of the city on August 15, 1943, McNally has been a trusted member of that organization and leaves with a record rated as "Excellent" by Chief Roy Anderson.

James Dickson, city manager, states that the city is looking for an officer to take his place and that anyone interested should apply to him for information.

Project On M-94 Grading Started

Lansing, April 1. (AP)—Work has been started on 3.39 miles of grading and drainage structures and stabilized aggregate surface on M-94 north of Manistique in Schoolcraft county, the state highway department said today.

C. G. Bridges, of Escanaba, holds the \$87,375 contract for the job which is scheduled for completion October 1.

one time president of the Manistique Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Manistique board of education for a number of years, a life member of BPOE, Calumet, and in dozens of capacities in the American Legion. In 1928 he was elected commander of the Manistique post of the American Legion. This led on to other preferment in the organization and in 1945 he served as Upper Peninsula commander. He was also active in the 40 & 8. He was a member of St. Francis de Sales Catholic church.

Surviving him are four daughters, Sister Mary Eliza, Petosky; Alice, of Munising; and Mrs. John McGurk and Miss Dorothy, of Manistique.

Funeral arrangements have not as yet been completed.

For IMMEDIATE SALE

Two modern homes
on Delta Avenue
Alva Jackson
412 Arbutus Avenue
Phone 114-W

V. F. W.

Regular Business Meeting
Thursday, April 3
at
K. of C. Hall
8 p. m.
Let's Go Comrades!

FOR SALE

Kalamazoo cream and buff colored wood and coal range with water front and reservoir. One hot point 2-burner electric place. Spinet desk. One 3-way floor lamp. White enameled porcelain top extension table and four chairs.
219 Schoolcraft avenue

FOR SALE

1938 tudor Buick sedan
Good tires. Radio and heater
\$500 cash
111 Lake street
Phone 154

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

CEDAR Today Through Sat. Evenings, 7 and 9:15 "Home In Oklahoma" Roy Rogers - Dale Evans "God's Country" Robert Lowery-Helen Gilbert	OAK Last Times Today Evenings, 7 and 9 "White Tie and Tails" Dan Duray - Ella Raines News and Selected Shorts
--	---

Briefly Told

Cancel Party—VFW public party scheduled for Friday night has been cancelled due to Holy Week.

Choir Rehearsal—The First Methodist Choir will meet tonight for rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. in the church parlors. A full attendance is requested.

Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors.

Women's Society—The Women's society of the Presbyterian church will meet this afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. Edward Monroe will be in charge of the devotion. Hostesses are Mrs. Leon Nicholson and Mrs. Walter Wilson.

Ladies' Aid—The Zion Lutheran Ladies' Aid will hold a regular meeting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Earl Malloch, Sr., Mrs. Ray Martin and Mrs. Otto Hood.

Legion Auxiliary—A regular meeting of the Manistique American Legion Auxiliary, Unit No. 83, will be held Thursday evening in the Legion hall. Hostesses are Bernetta Bouchard, Wanda LaMuth and Anna Parente.

No Games—There will be no public games this week at the Cooks Catholic church.

Girl Scouts—Girl Scout Troop No. 3 will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the library entrance of the high school. Cooking badge girls are especially urged to be present.

Local Ladies Team Rolls High Score At U. P. Tourney

The Schuster ladies' bowling team, which participated in the recent Upper Michigan tournament at Ironwood, placed sixth among the 123 teams participating, according to official notice received here Tuesday. The team's score at the tournament was 2448 and the prize received was \$30.

Two members of the team, Miss Elsie Kasun and Miss Linnea Anderson, received extra prizes. Miss Kasun, who bowled 536 in the singles contest, received a prize of \$14.50, and Miss Anderson, who scored 531 and placed 16th in the same contest, received \$7.50.

Pavlov's team, which also competed, also received an award, and Miss Lyle LaMourie, a member of that team, bowled 515 in the singles which rated her a prize.

Members of the Schuster team are: Elsie Kasun, captain; Linnea Anderson, Helen Genry, Babe Carpenter and Eleanor Schuster.

The cost of moving a shipment of goods across the Whangpoo river at Shanghai rose in the post-war inflation until it was greater than the cost of moving the same shipment from San Francisco to China.

During a British food shortage in 1800, a law prevented manufacture of starch from wheat so that it could not be diverted for use as a hair powder or shirt-stiffener by the aristocracy.

At that, 135 veterans were accommodated but more than two

Vet Group Heads Issue SOS For Notary Publics

Commanders of the three local veterans' organizations—the American Legion, the VFW and the DAV—are issuing a call to all notary publics and anyone else qualified to notarize or make depositions to appear at the commercial room of the Manistique high school tonight and assist veterans with the work of making applications for the state soldiers' bonus.

In response to a notice in Sunday's Daily Press nearly three hundred and fifty veterans appeared at the school Monday evening to have their applications attended to. A battery of typists was present and did a commendably good job with the intricate forms, but the jam was too much for the four notary publics who were present.

At that, 135 veterans were accommodated but more than two

hundred veterans had to be asked to come on the succeeding evening. The commercial room at the school will again be available tonight for this work. More typists can be used and their services are badly needed, but the bottleneck confronting the entire effort at present is notary publics.

While the filing of applications would be greatly facilitated by having notary publics on the spot to make depositions, it may be found necessary to have the applications sworn to the next day by notaries in various business places. In this event, the notaries are instructed, by the State Office of Veteran Affairs to write or stamp on the reverse of each discharge paper submitted to validate claims the words "Certified for Military Pay."

Notaries are explicitly instructed not to place this notation on the face of the discharge papers.

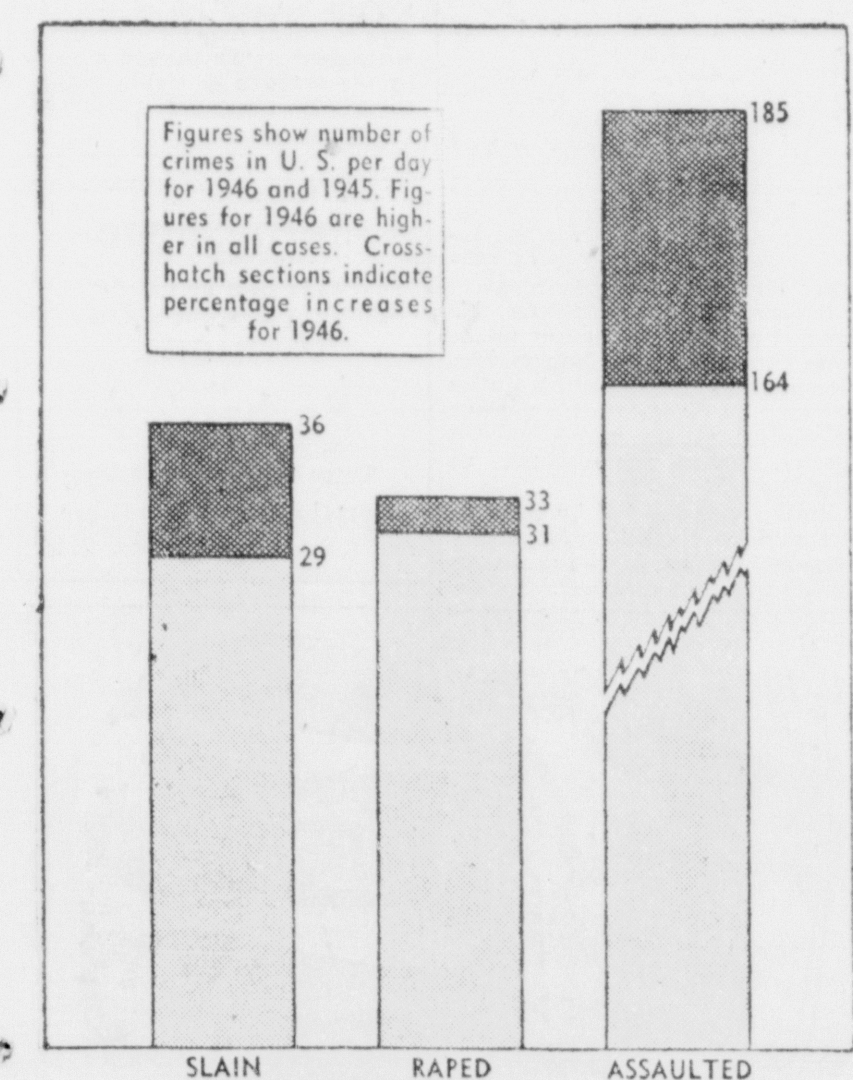
Merely in exhaled breath the "power plant" in the body of a man exercising only moderately at a temperature of 40 below loses heat equal to 1730 calories in 24 hours.

RALPH H. MERWIN
Candidate for Judge of Probate
Schoolcraft County

Your vote and support will be sincerely appreciated
General Election, April 7, 1947
(Paid Political Adv.)



HATS OFF FOR ROYALTY—The wind is no respecter of royal personages, and Great Britain's Queen Elizabeth has to make a quick grab for her hat as stiff breeze whips across Durban airport in Natal, South Africa. With her in auto are King George, Princess Margaret Rose (foreground) and Princess Elizabeth. (Photo by NEA photographer Sidney Gaiger.)



VIOLENT CRIMES ON RISE—Major crimes reached a new high in 1946 with a felony being committed every 18.7 seconds, says FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. During the average day there were 172 robberies, 981 burglaries, and 2580 larcenies, all up over 1945, in addition to the crime increases charted above. Only automobile thefts showed a decline.

FASHION your EASTER FEAST

with these
FAVORITE FOODS

More of those deliciously fresh

EGGS

large size
doz. **49c**

Set your table in the height of the Easter Fashion for fine feasting. Dress it in style with an eye-filling, taste-thrilling array of the family's favorite foods selected from our grand variety of grand things to eat. We've everything the well-dressed table will be wearing for Easter—and everything is priced low to save you money.

Niblets Mexicorn 12 oz. can 18c	Eveready—heavy syrup—2 1/2 size 2 for 75c
Nu-Crest Tomatoes No. 2 can 19c	Monarch Shortcake—Extra heavy syrup—2 1/2 size
Larsen Extra Sifted Sweet Peas No. 2 can 25c	Peaches 47c
Wolff's Hostess Olives 3 3/4 oz. jar 27c	Taste Brand Whole Unpeeled Apricots 2 1/2 size 19c
	Bond's Sweet Fresh Cucumber Pickles pint jar 27c

MEATS

Red Salmon Steaks lb 55c	Nu-Maid Table Oleo lb 41c
Fresh Smoked Tulibeas lb 39c	Orange Cranberry Marmalade 1 lb jar 27c
Fairmont's Creamed Cottage Cheese 2 lbs. 37c	Airy Fairy Coffee Cake Mix 14 oz. pkg. 27c
Easter Suggestions	
Tenderized Hams—Ready-to-eat Hams	
Tenderized Picnics—Ready-to-eat Picnics	
Fairmont's Ready-to-cook Turkeys, Plump Plymouth Chickens	
End-sliced Bacon lb 39c	Carnation Milk 3 tall cans 38c
Fresh sliced Pork Liver lb 39c	Florida Gold Fancy Gr'fruit & Orange Segments No. 2 can 21c
Tender Steer Beef lb 59c	Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
T-Bone Steaks lb 59c	Carrots Garden-fresh 3 lrg. bchs. 20c
Braunschweiger lb 49c	Potatoes Schoolcraft peck 39c
Smoked Liver Sausage lb 49c	Spinach Ready-to-use 12 oz. bag 27c
Hamburger 2 lbs. 75c	Celery Pascal tender crisp, real large stalk 2 for 33c
For your Easter cleaning	Jonathan Apples Schoolboy size 3 lbs. 25c
Soilax large pkg. 25c	Oranges California Navel, 150 size, Large sweet, doz. 59c
Lanosheen large pkg. 50c	
Have you tried it for cleaning silver?	

SCHUSTER'S SUPERFOOD MART

Vote "Yes" on your Hospital Proposals—April 7.

Escanaba High School Spring Athletic Program Begins Tuesday

Manistique High Host To Invitational Track Meet

Manistique, April 1 — Track prospects for Manistique high school look good, William Cook, school athletic director, said today, after sizing up the list of those who have registered for one or more activities. There are 48 on the list.

Returning varsity lettermen on this list include Pat Shaw, speed artists, who showed up well in the 100 yard dash, the 220 dash and the relay; Coy Tyrrell, U. P. mile champion; Robert Parsley, 100-yard dash, 220 and relay and Allen Schuster, 440-yard dash and relay.

Other boys who show promise, based on last year's records, are Hal Bundy, Ray Norberg, and David Watson, in the half mile, Richard Harbick, pole vault; Don Jackson and Carl Roemer, dashes. Efforts will be made to secure a better balanced team this year.

THREE SIGNED BY ALL-AMERICA

Buddy Young, Illinois, Says He's Come To Terms With Yanks

Chicago, April 1 (P)—The All-America Football Conference today signed three new players and a fourth, Claude (Buddy) Young, former University of Illinois half-back, indicated he had come to terms with the New York Yankees.

At the second session of a special league schedule meeting, the Los Angeles Dons announced signing of Halfback Russ Reader, Dearborn, Mich., Michigan State coach's leading ground-gainer the past two seasons, and Johnny Andrich of Chicago, prewar Purdue star.

The third player signed was End Hubert Bechtel, All-America star at the University of Texas in 1944 and 1945, who joined the new Baltimore club after repudiating a contract he had signed with the Pittsburgh Steelers of the rival National Football League.

1947 State Completed

Coach Cecil Isbell of the Baltimore Colts said Bechtel disavowed his Steelers contract because he signed it as a minor. Bechtel will not be 21 until April 20.

Owner Don Topping of the Yankees today denied the club already had signed Young, but the speedy negro ball-carrier, who quit Illinois last January, said earlier today he had turned professional, presumably joining the Yankee, who held draft rights on him.

Commissioner Jonas Ingram announced a revised 1947 league schedule was completed after officials wrangled 16 hours trying to balance travel between eastern and west coast clubs.

Season Ends Dec. 7

Most notable change from a 56-game card previously adopted was a Dec. 7 closing date. This, barring any sectional deadlocks, will bring about a Dec. 14 championship game, a week earlier than last season.

Similar to last year's inaugural season, the eight All-America clubs each will play a 14-game card on a home-and-home basis. The season opener is between the Chicago Rockets and Los Angeles Dons at Soldier Field in Chicago, Friday night, Aug. 29.

Junior High Gym Not Available For Boxing Tonight

Because the junior high school gymnasium is being scrubbed today, the amateur boxing program scheduled for this evening at the gymnasium will be postponed, it has been announced. The gymnasium also will not be available Thursday night for the boxing training program because of the basketball game scheduled there.

Plans for the showing of motion pictures of the championship bouts of Joe Louis, previously scheduled for this evening, will be revised and another date for this program, probably next week, will be announced shortly.

The boxing training program will be suspended this week but will be resumed next Monday night at the junior high school gymnasium.

Spartans End South Jaunt With 4-2 Win Over Duke College

Durham, N. C., April 1 (P)—The Michigan State college baseball team won the final game of its southern tour today 4-2 as a 12th inning single ended an extra inning contest with Duke.

Pinch Hitter Frank Bagdon singled to score Ed Barretto and Marty Hansen. Don Harris, who allowed six singles, struck out eight and walked five, received credit for the win, his second of the season.

The victory was the seventh against one defeat for Michigan State during the spring tour. The Spartans open their regular season April 11 with a twin bill against Northwestern at Evanston, Ill.

Michigan State 000 001 100 002-4 16 2 Duke 000 000 200 000-2 6 1

Harris and Walsh; Straugh and McCarthy

37 TRACKMEN ANSWER CALL

Arrangements Are Made For 10-Game Baseball Schedule In May

Following a one-week recess preceding Easter Sunday, the Escanaba high school spring athletic program will get underway in earnest next Tuesday afternoon when stars, would-be stars and young hopefuls will answer Coach Jim Rouman's call for all available track and baseball talent.

Negotiations are underway for the Escanaba high school baseball team to compete next month in a home-and-home series with five of the following six high school teams: Crystal Falls, Niagara, Wis., Iron Mountain, Kingsford, Norway and Vulcan.

Considerable interest is being shown in the diamond sport, as evidenced by the fact that when Coach Rouman issued his first track call last Thursday afternoon, 37 hopefuls turned out, compared with the usual turnout of from 60 to 70 athletes.

Five Track Lettermen

Escanaba's track team regularly has been something to which you could point with considerable pride. With five lettermen back in the fold this season, prospects appear strong for another bangup track team, but the extent to which a full baseball schedule will reduce the strength of the track team remains to be seen.

Lettermen among the 37 last Thursday were Jack Peterson, who captured the 100-yard dash and 200-yard low hurdles in the Escanaba relays last season; Jim Smith, 440-yard run; Jim Hirm, pole vault; Don Bichler, who specializes in the half mile, and Roland McDonough, another half-mile.

Two other lettermen from last year's squad who have not yet reported are Jim Fry, a 220-yard dash man, and Gordon Schils, shotputter, who has professed great interest in baseball and will be a candidate for the school's diamond team.

Ostrom Back In Fall

A sixth performer of proven talent who will be available is Bob Ostrom, the lad who won the Class D mile event in the regional Upper Peninsula championship track meet in Houghton last year. Ostrom copped this event while attending Rapid River high school last year. Ostrom was a student in the Escanaba high school but transferred to Rapid River when his parents moved here. He returned to Escanaba last fall and was a standout performer in cross country running.

"We will get a line on baseball candidates next Tuesday," Coach Rouman said yesterday afternoon. "Physical workouts will not start at that time. The trackmen, however, are ready to start working out in the gymnasium."

Escanaba will be host this season to two of the outstanding track meets in the Upper Peninsula, the regional championship formerly held in Houghton and the Escanaba relays, which annually draws the fastest field of any independent meet in the U.P.

Complete In Four Events

Escanaba will compete in the Manistique invitational May 10, the district meet in Menominee May 17, the U. P. classic here May 24 and their own carnival relay event on Memorial day, or May 30.

Baseball got its start in Escanaba high school last season when the Rouman men played a two-game schedule with Iron Mountain, one there and one here. Iron Mountain and Escanaba are setting the pace in organization of high school baseball in the Upper Peninsula.

"We plan to provide plenty of competition for golfers and tennis players in school also," Coach Rouman said. "They will accompany the track team on its out-of-town track meet trips."

Henry Wylie, who has produced many excellent Escanaba track teams, is assisting Rouman.

Tony Zale Takes Timmons For TKO

Kansas City, Kas., April 1 (P)—Tony Zale, world middleweight champion, won a technical knockout of the fifth round over Lanky Al Timmons of Cleveland in a scheduled 10-round non-title fight tonight.

Zale weighed 162½ and Timmons 171.

Referee Walter Bates stopped the bout after Zale opened a deep cut over the 6-foot-2 Timmons' left eye with a hard right.

Zale started slowly and for the first three rounds Timmons mixed freely with the champion.

The Gary, Ind., titleholder concentrated his attack on Timmons' body, staggering the Cleveland midweight of the fourth beat with a left to the stomach. Zale had the scrup all his own way after that.

A disappointing crowd of 2,200 paid \$4,638 to see the bout.

SOFTBALL MEETING

The People's Hotel softball team will meet at Murray Boyle's tonight to make plans for the coming season. All past, present and prospective members are asked to be present.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

Toronto 4, Detroit 1. Montreal Canadiens 5, Boston Bruins 1. (Canadiens lead three games to one)

Northern All-Stars Nearly Beat New York Colored '5'

Marinette, April 1 — The New York Broadway Clowns are just as glad their two game series with the Northern Lakes league all-stars is ended.

Playing before a packed house here last night, the Clowns had to go all-out to stop the all-stars, 53-49, in a game which was devoid of much comedy stuff but replete with fine basketball.

It took fine basketball to beat an inspired group of Northerners, who, paced by big Bob Ranguette, center, had a 28-27 lead over the New Yorkers at the end of the first half.

There was no time for clowning. The colored cagers had to turn it on plenty in the third period to escape defeat. An 18-point rally in the third session turned the trick. Going into the fourth with a 45-39 advantage the New Yorkers had to sink two long ones in the closing minutes to pull the game out of fire. Northern outscored the visitors, 10-8, in the final.

As in Rapid River when the colored lads won, 61-51, Ranguette again was top scorer — this time with 17 points.

N. All-Stars FG F FM PF Girard 4 0 0 2 Johnson 2 0 2 3 Ranguette 8 1 2 0 Dufour 1 0 0 0 Olson 1 1 1 2 Olson 0 3 1 0 Kessler 5 2 0 0 Totals 21 7 6 7

New York FG F FM PF Gay 4 3 1 3 Gardner 5 1 1 1 Nichols 3 0 0 0 Watkins 3 0 3 4 Dee 7 1 0 2 Pullins 2 0 0 0 Totals 24 5 5 10

New York 13 14 18 8-53 Northern 11 17 11 10-49 Referee—Schram, Escanaba. Umpire—Fraser, Escanaba.

8 TEAMS ENTER SOFTBALL LOOP

Each Team In Escanaba Unit To Handle Its Own Insurance

Eight teams entered the Escanaba Softball association at its organization meeting in the city hall council chambers last night. They are the Texaco Stars, DeGrand Oil, VFW, Lantans, Delta Hardware, Liberty Loans, Birdseye and People's Bar.

It was decided that each team will handle its own insurance for participants instead of having the association pay for half of the premium. Every effort will be made to see that all players are covered by insurance before the season opens. Teams may plan exhibition benefit games to defray the cost of insurance, it was pointed out.

Members voted to award a trophy to the player in each league with the best batting average and to the pitcher with the best won-and-lost average.

The board of control was authorized to rent the lighted field for exhibition games, and it was decided to set the series rate at a cost of one fourth of a cent per seat per night. Two umpires will be employed at all diamonds.

In accordance with regulations of the U. P. Softball association, the local unit voted to provide a 60-foot base line. Steps will be taken to make the lighted diamond here a Class O field. Wooden poles will be used.

Umpire applications are still being accepted.

Demaret, Hogan Are Favored In Augusta Masters Golf Meet

Augusta, Ga., April 1 (P)—Byron Nelson, who won the Masters golf tournament here twice in past years, comes out of retirement Thursday for the 11th annual event to find two other Texans established as the favorites—Ben Hogan and Jimmie Demaret.

Nelson, winner of over \$100,000 in the 1944-1945 span, stepped aside early last fall after a combination of ailments, particularly a bad back, ruined his effectiveness.

Hogan, twice runnerup here—last year and in a 1942 playoff with Nelson—has been here two weeks getting in some long practice sessions. Demaret, the 1940 king of the fairways and the Masters winner that year, apparently is back at the peak of his game. He and Hogan have won the lion's share of the honors in recent months.

Sharing a sort of "darkhorse" role with Nelson is Bobby Locke, the South African champion reached New York by plane today with Sammy Snead, currently the British open champion. Locke bested Snead in a series of recent matches in South Africa.

Entered among the 90-odd players invited are all four of last year's top titleholders—Hogan, the PGA champion; Lloyd Mangrum, the U. S. Open victor in a double playoff; Ted Bishop, the amateur king and Smiley Quick, the public links champion.

As usual, play will be medal with 18 holes daily ending Sunday.

TRUCKS BLANKS BOSTON BRAVES

Tigers Say Goodbye To Florida With 2-0 Exhibition Win

Jacksonville, Fla., April 1 (P)—Virgil Trucks blanked the Boston Braves on seven hits here today as the Detroit Tigers said goodbye to Florida with a 2 to 0 exhibition triumph over the National leaguers.

Although the Tigers collected only five hits off Johnny Sain, who pitched eight innings for the Braves before he was removed for a pinch-hitter, they counted an unearned run in the third and put together singles by Pat Mullin, George (Birdie) Tebbetts and George Kell for another in the fifth.

The same clubs meet again tomorrow at Valdosta, Ga. Detroit (A) 001010 000-2 5 0 Boston (N) 000 000 000-0 7 1 Trucks and Tebbetts, Riebe (6); Sain, Karl (9) and Masi.

PIRATES GET 12 HITS

Sebring, Fla., April 1 (P)—The Pittsburgh Pirates snapped out of their batting lethargy today with a 12-hit attack which overpowered the Newark Bears, 7-2.

Pitt (NL) 004 210 000-7 12 Newark (IL) 001 000 001-2 6 3 Bahr, Singleton (7) and Jarvis; Peek, D. Schmidt (4), R. Schmidt (8) and Drescher, Heslet.

CASEYS ON SHORT END

Lake Wales, Fla., April 1 (P)—Bunching half their eight hits in the fourth inning to score three runs, the Cincinnati Reds defeated Kansas City of the American Association, 4-1, here today.

Cincinnati (NL) 000 300 010-4 8 1 Kansas City (AA) 000 000 001-1 8 3 Erault and Shoun (8), Mueller; Marshall, Haag (4) and Hoyle (7), Griffin.

TED WILLIAMS SPARKLES

Fort Worth, April 1 (P)—Ted Williams blasted a single, double and home run in four trips to the plate here this afternoon to lead the Boston Red Sox in a 8-3 victory over the Fort Worth Cats of the Texas league.

Boston (A) 003 010 310-8 11 2 Ft. Worth (TL) 000 200 010-3 11 2 Dobson, Fine (6) and McGah, Partee (6); Sloat, Austin (6), Costello (9) and Pfister, Long (7).

BRAZIE BLOWS TO YANKS

St. Petersburg, Fla., April 1 (P)—After holding the Yankees to one hit in the first four innings, Lefty Al Brazie blew up in the fifth and the New Yorkers scored six runs to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 7-2 today before 2,524 fans.

New York (A) 000 060 100-7 7 2 St. Louis (N) 000 000 020-2 3 3 D. Johnson, Byrne (8) and Houk, Silvestri (8), Brazie, Papai (5), K. Johnson (9) and Garagiola, Rice (7).

TRAIL 11-2, BU TWIN

Miami, Fla., April 1 (P)—Although trailing 11 to 2 up to the seventh inning, the St. Louis Browns jumped back into the ball game with both feet to top the Philadelphia Athletics 13 to 12, piling up five runs in their half of the ninth.

Phila. (A) 202 050 201-12 11 1 St. Louis (A) 000 101 425-13 10 4 Savage, Fagan (7), Colman (8) and Rosar; Zolack, Moulder (7) and Moss.

GIANTS TAKE CHISON

Phoenix, April 1 (P)—Rookie Bill Ayers today limited the Chicago White Sox to six hits while pitching the New York Giants to a 2 to 0 shutout.

Chicago (A) 000 000 000-0 6 1 New York (N) 000 101 00X-2 9 2 Rigney, Harritt (6) and Tresh; Ayers and Lombardi.

SENATOR GOES ROUTE

Sanford, Fla., April 1 (P)—Sid Hudson, the first Washington Senators pitcher to go the full route this spring, pitched mid-season baseball today as the Senators beat Toledo of the American Association 4 to 1. He scattered six hits and walked only one man.

Washington (A) 001 011 001-4 8 0 Toledo (AA) 000 100 000-1 6 1 Hudson and Evans; Shirley, Milnar (3), Christie (7) and Castino.

INDIANS STOP CUBS

Tucson, Ariz., April 1 (P)—Big Pat Seery of the Cleveland Indians pounded six runs across the plate today and presented not-so-rapid Robert Feller with a 15-9 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Chicago (N) 101 005 002-9 13 2 Cleve. (A) 001 371 03X-15 16 1 Schmitz, Wyse (5), Kush (6) and McCullough, Livingston (6); Feller, Beardson (8) and Hegan, Lopez (5).

HATTEN GETS 4-HITTER

Havana, April 1 (P)—Joe Hatten, Brooklyn's speedball southpaw, pitched a four-hitter today as he went the distance against Montreal in the Dodgers' 6-1 triumph over their International league farmhands.

Montreal (IL) 000 100 000-1 4 2 Brooklyn (N) 220 110 00X-6 7 1 Laga, Meagher (2), Banta (6) and Sandlock; Hatten and Hodges.

PHILIPS OILERS WIN

Bartlesville, Okla., April 1 (P)—The Phillips Oilers, National AAU basketball champions, pulled up from a 31-29 halftime deficit to defeat the Western College All-Stars here today, 52-47.

The Sports Parade

BY Jim Ward

If pitching alone could win the American league pennant, the Detroit Tigers would have the flag all but sewed up, sealed and delivered.

Manager Steve O'Neill undoubtedly is banking on his stellar staff of hurlers to keep his Bengals in the thick of the pennant race with the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees. A little more hitting and fielding, however, would make him feel better about the whole thing.

Top man on the Tiger mound crew is Hal Newhouse, who is not exactly what you would call a bosom friend of Bob Feller, although the two do have a few points in common. Hal comes by his No. 1 spot with room to spare, having won 80 against 27 defeats the last three years.

Then, the Tiges have Dizzy Trout, Virgil "Fire" Trucks, both right-handers, and Freddie "Schockbox" Hutchinson, one of Detroit's most costly investments. Manager O'Neill also is banking on Harold White being right this season. His performance last year is easy to figure—he won one and lost one. That comes to—oh, yes—500.

Add Detroit hurlers, all of them capable performers: Arky Houtteman, Stubby Overmire, Al

Then, the Tiges have Dizzy Trout, Virgil "Fire" Trucks, both right-handers, and Freddie "Schockbox" Hutchinson, one of Detroit's most costly investments. Manager O'Neill also is banking on Harold White being right this season. His performance last year is easy to figure—he won one and lost one. That comes to—oh, yes—500.

Then, the Tiges have Dizzy Trout, Virgil "Fire" Trucks, both right-handers, and Freddie "Schockbox" Hutchinson, one of Detroit's most costly investments. Manager O'Neill also is banking on Harold White being right this season. His performance last year is easy to figure—he won one and lost one. That comes to—oh, yes—500.

Then, the Tiges have Dizzy Trout, Virgil "Fire" Trucks, both right-handers, and Freddie "Schockbox" Hutchinson, one of Detroit's most costly investments. Manager O'Neill also is banking on Harold White being right this season. His performance last year is easy to figure—he won one and lost one. That comes to—oh, yes—500.

Then, the Tiges have Dizzy Trout, Virgil "Fire" Trucks, both right-handers, and Freddie "Schockbox" Hutchinson, one of Detroit's most costly investments. Manager O'Neill also is banking on Harold White being right this season. His performance last year is easy to figure—he won one and lost one. That comes to—oh, yes—500.

BAA PLAYOFFS OPEN TONIGHT

Philadelphia's Fulks Aims At All-Time Scoring Record

New York, April 1 (P)—Washington, St. Louis and Cleveland were rated the favorites today as the six teams involved in the Basketball Association of America's playoffs prepared for the opening rounds of the competition tomorrow night.

Chicago's Stags, who captured first place in the Western division only last night when they whipped the St. Louis Bombers, 73-66, in a playoff, invade Washington for the first two tilts of their best-of-seven series. The Bombers visit Philadelphia for the inaugural of the best-of-three set between the loon's two runner-up clubs, and the New York Knickerbockers face the Rebels at Cleveland in other two-of-three series between the third place teams.

All members of the Washington and Chicago teams received \$200 each for finishing first in their respective divisions and will be shooting for more gold in the playoffs. The winning team in this set will divide \$14,000 and move into the final round of the playoffs where more dough will be split. The losers will cut up \$12,000.

The St. Louis-Philadelphia duel figures to be closest of all three series. The Warriors (35-25) and Bombers (38-23) broke even in the six contests with each team winning two games and losing one at home. The Bombers will finish up at St. Louis April 5 and 6 if three games are necessary.

Besides the money and prestige involved in the playoffs, Philadelphia's Joe Fulks will be aiming for the unofficial pro mark of 1,404 points hung up by Willie Kummer with the Connellsville, Pa. club in 1911-12. Fulks ended the regular season with 1,389 points and a sensational 23.1 point average.

Rollins Gets Texas A-M Athletic Post

College Station, Tex., April 1 (P)—John W. (Dough) Rollins, former Aggie football player, today was named director of athletics for Texas A & M college.

Rollins also will retain his present position as dean of men. He succeeds Homer Norton, who recently was relieved of his duties as athletic director after various ex-student groups asked for a change. Norton was retained as head football coach.

Rollins was selected by the college athletic council, approved by President Gibb Gilchrist and then by the board of directors.

Sam Cahee

Is now at the Ashland Barbershop

Three Barbers Available: Marcel Ashland, Sam Cahee and E. Jernstrom in spare time.

Sam Cahee

Is now at the Ashland Barbershop

Three Barbers Available: Marcel Ashland, Sam Cahee and E. Jernstrom in spare time.

Sam Cahee

Is now at the Ashland Barbershop

Three Barbers Available: Marcel Ashland, Sam Cahee and E. Jernstrom in spare time.

Sam Cahee

Is now at the Ashland Barbershop

Three Barbers Available: Marcel Ashland, Sam Cahee and E. Jernstrom in spare time.



BUSY BASKETBALLERS

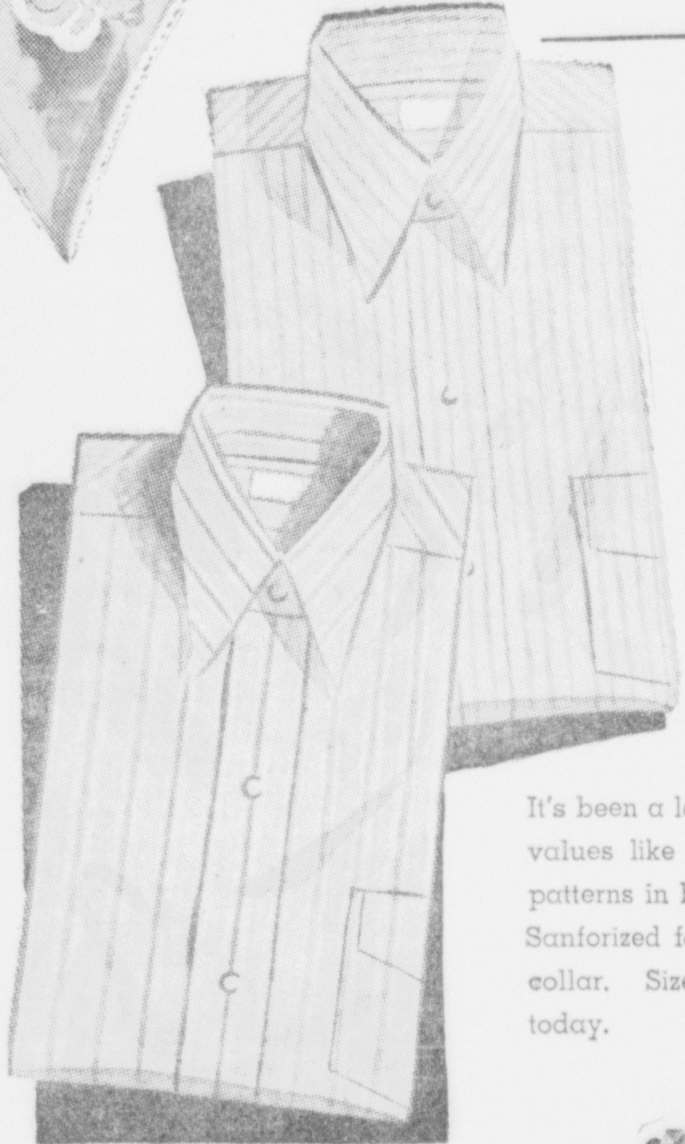
The Globe Trotters are a busy band of basketballers these days. Currently on a tour of the Upper Peninsula, they will play in Hermansville tonight, Escanaba tomorrow night and in Rock next Sunday afternoon with perhaps a game or two thrown in elsewhere for good measure. Here you see Johnny Watts, star forward, coached for a two-point shot. In his ninth season with the Trotters, he's the individual standout of a fast-paced team.



THE Fair STORE

"The Fashion Center of Upper Michigan"

men's row
street floor



Outstanding Values
in Superbly
Tailored Dress
SHIRTS
\$2.69

It's been a long time since you've seen values like these ... novelty striped patterns in blue, tan and grey shades. Sanforized for permanent fit ... fused collar. Sizes 14-17, better get yours today.

The Ties that Men Like
BOTANY
\$1

Wrinkle - proof, 100% wool ties ... sparkling spring colors, conservative, bolds, stripes and plaids ... planned patterns to go with those new spring suits. Select your Botany springtime ties from our tremendous assortment ... today.



Style, comfort, service
fine arts with
FAIR STORE HOSE

Treat yourself to hosiery smartness, comfort and value. Regular or ankle length ... rayon-and-cotton with reinforced heels. Fancy patterns or solid shades. Sizes 10 1/2-13.

3 Pairs \$1

Stock Up!
SAVE

New! Boys'
PADDLE and SADDLE
SHIRTS

\$1.69

Sanforized

A shirt all the boys want. Fine quality, full sanforized ... popular colors in stripes ... fine tailoring. Convertible collar, sizes 8 to 18. Two breast pockets. See these today.



Boys' Phoenix Hose
Phoenix quality throughout ... colorful stripes. You'll want plenty of these crew style socks. Sizes - 10 1/2.

55c



89c - \$1

Boys'
Hugger Caps
for dress or sport

The kind of caps the fellows like — rayon lined and water repellent. Double action visor ... flip it back if you'd rather. We have unlined gabardine caps, too.

Street Floor

Easter Drama

IN
COATS
AND
SUITS



(Second Floor)

Other Suits \$25 - \$59.95

The COATS

There's a coat for everyone this Easter ... a coat to meet exacting, individual demands. No matter what your choice in style and design, you make no compromise with smartness and beauty. How you'll love your new Easter coat! Come without delay and make your choice from our outstanding selection of fleeces, coverts, tweeds, gabs. Gabardine coat sketched.

\$39.95

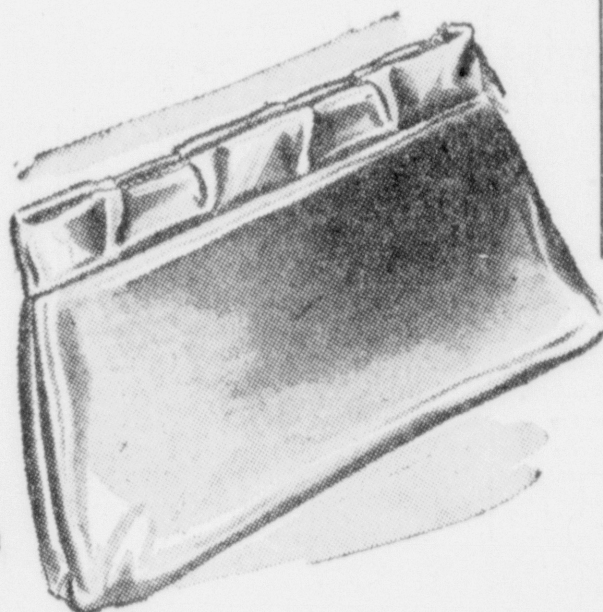
Other coats \$25 - \$49.95

The SUITS

A woman's best costume starts with a suit! That's why it's so important for you to start with a really good suit—one that flatters you, emphasizes your best features, new-styled for this new season. Select a gracious, handsomely-designed suit here — one with that softly round—oh, so feminine look, you'll enjoy wearing it forever after. Gabardine suit sketched.

\$39.95

Other Suits \$25 - \$59.95



Smart
PLASTIC HANDBAGS

They're not only beautiful, but practical, too—these scuff-resistant, easily cleaned and long wearing plastic bags. Their masterful styling reflects the newest fashion trends, and they come in a glorious range of colors.

\$5

(Street Floor)

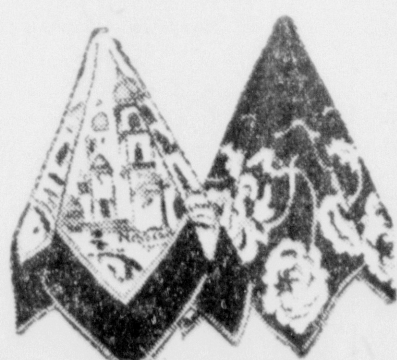


it's smart
to glitter
with **GLITTERBUGS**

by Lisner

What do you see perched on the smartest lapels, gleaming on belts, berets, bags! Glitterbugs! They're gold or silver plated geegaws set with mock rubies, amethysts, turquoise, topaz, and emeralds. Get your glitterbugs ... now.

\$1 ea.



Flower of the month
HANKIES

Each month has flower symbol as well as a birthstone. Flower of the month hankies are printed with these symbols in gorgeous designs and colors. There's a lovely hankie for each month ... get your birth-hankie today.

59c ea.

THE **Fair** STORE